



## PANTS BANDIT AGAIN ELUDES HIS PURSUERS

Henry Sneed, Dixon Taxi Driver, His Fifth Victim

Henry Sneed of this city, driver for the Ford taxi line, became the fifth victim of the "pants bandit" Saturday evening about 6:30, when he was picked up by a passenger at the corner of Peoria avenue and First street who gave him instructions to take him to Long avenue in Swissville. Sneed was driving west on the Lincoln Highway, near his destination, when a revolver was pressed against his back, and the passenger warned him to follow instructions and turn north. Sneed followed directions and at Pennsylvania avenue, was ordered to stop.

The cab driver realized that he was a victim of a holdup and threatened to wreck the taxi, endangering his own life as well as that of his passenger, and was warned to "think it over and think quick." When commanded to halt, the revolver still between his shoulders, Sneed complied and was told to get out of the cab, which he did.

"How much money have you got?" inquired the passenger coolly in a distinctly southern drawl.

Pants, Cab Taken  
As Sneed reached into his pocket, he was ordered to remove his trousers, the nickel plated revolver still held in a menacing position, and he obeyed. The stranger took the trousers, climbed into the driver's seat, turned the car around and sped away, leaving the driver pantless and minus about \$13 of his own money and \$4 belonging to his employers. Going to the George E. Bain home on Pennsylvania avenue, he informed Mr. Bain of the holdup and requested a pair of pants. He was then brought to the police station, where he gave an account of the holdup to the police.

Information was sent out to several surrounding towns by Chief Van Bibber and the sheriff's office was notified. About 7:30, Sheriff Miller received a call from Sheriff Delos Blanchard, stating that a car bearing the Dixon license plates had been abandoned on the Ridge road at the junction with the Pines road. Sheriff Miller left at once for the scene and upon arriving, found that the tax was badly wrecked, apparently having rolled over several times, crashing through a fence and was lying on its side in a corn field. A lone man had been seen walking along the road about a quarter of a mile east of the wreck, going toward Oregon.

Suspect Escaped  
A general search was started which continued until about midnight, but no trace of the bandit could be found. About 9:30 Chief Van Bibber and Sneed went to Oregon hoping to find some trace of the bandit. About four blocks from the Oak county sheriff's office and at a dimly lighted intersection, Sneed identified a man crossing a street, and so informed Chief Van Bibber. The latter stopped his car and both got out, but the bandit ran back of the car and sped down a street. Chief Van Bibber fired four shots in the air as Sneed pursued, and both pursued and pursuer were lost in the darkness.

Chief Van Bibber returned to the sheriff's office at Oregon and informed deputies that the bandit was in Oregon. Several posses were organized, and after some time located Sneed, who had succeeded in overtaking the stranger. In running away the bandit lost one of his shoes and in a scuffle with Sneed, discarded his overcoat and succeeded in breaking away and making his escape a second time. Numerous reports were received until after daylight Sunday morning of his having been seen near Oregon, but no further trace of him was found by the officers.

The holdup of Sneed early Saturday evening was the second in Dixon. Jack Wilson, owner of the Yellow cab line having been the first victim a few weeks ago. Since then, one Sterling taxi driver has been relieved of his trousers and money and last week two taxi drivers in Rockford were robbed, one losing his trousers.

## Laura LaPlante is Rescued from Fire

Dorking, England, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Laura La Plante, American film actress, narrowly escaped death today in a fire which badly damaged her home, a house formerly occupied by James J. Walker, one-time mayor of New York.

Miss La Plante, wife of Irving Asher, film director was ill in bed when the fire started. Her physician carried her to the neighboring house a short time before the roof fell in.

## Last Adventure



ASSOCIATED PRESS (UNDERWOOD) ADOLPHUS W. GREELY

One of outstanding heroes of United States Army and leader of famous Arctic exploring expedition, from which only seven of party of 25 returned in 1884, who died Sunday at the age of 91.

## LESSER CHARGE AGAINST ROCKFORDITE, PLAN

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 21.—(AP)—John Swanson of Rockford, Ill., remained in jail today while county authorities considered withdrawing the first degree murder charge against him and substituting a less serious charge. Swanson was a companion of Ralph Hackenholz, 23, and Leonard Bockman, 20, both of Omaha, who pleaded guilty to second degree murder charges Saturday in the death of Clarence Haight, Omaha high school teacher, and were sentenced to life terms in the Nebraska penitentiary at Lincoln.

Haight was killed in a holdup. County Attorney English said Swanson was not with Hackenholz and Bockman the night Haight was killed after he was robbed of \$3. Swanson, however, knew of the robbery plan and loaned his gun to Bockman and Hackenholz, English said.

## First Trouble of Hunting Season in Nelson Twp. Today

Three Dixon duck hunters started down the river in a row boat this morning and had bagged three ducks in Nelson township, when they were halted by two men in another boat who demanded their bag, claiming that they had shot live decoys. They gave up one of the ducks but objected to delivering the other two, when they claimed they were threatened. Going to a farm they summoned Sheriff Ward Miller, who went to the scene of the argument. No arrests were made and the hunters retained their two ducks. A farmer claimed ownership of the birds, stating that they were decoy ducks, but he could not identify the birds, which were shot some distance from his farm on the river.

## Chgo. Mayor Closes Objectionable Show

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly said today that he had directed Police Commissioner James P. Allman to close the stage show "Tobacco Road" immediately because of "filthy and obscene language."

Mayor Kelly said he attended the show last night.

"The language was such that any decent person should have walked out," he declared.

"Not only was the language objectionable but some of the actions and intimations."

He said the show would be stopped under a city ordinance prohibiting indecent productions.

## Plane, One of Squadron Which Stopped Dixon Sunday, Damaged in Forced Landing at Sterling

A small plane piloted by Phillip Schafer of Moline, with C. Rosenberg of that city as a passenger, was badly damaged Sunday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock when the motor stalled as it approached Sterling, and was forced to land in a small corn field on the Alvin Hunsberger farm, two miles west of Sterling and south of the Lincoln Highway. Schafer attempted to bring the plane to a landing in an open field, but was unsuccessful and set it down in the corn field. One of the wheels struck a corn stalk as the plane settled, causing it to nose dive into the ground.

Schafer was thrown from the cockpit over the motor, striking his head and incurring cuts about the face and bruises about the body. He was removed to a Sterling hospital where his injuries

## SINGLE MISTAKE BRINGS ARREST OF CAR THIEVES

Couple of Ohio Youths in Stolen Car Held By State Police

State Highway Police Officer Edward Mahan, shortly before noon Sunday, halted two Sandusky, Ohio youths, who were speeding west through Dixon in a stolen car, their destination being Cheyenne, Wyo. The car, a Pontiac coupe, was taken Saturday evening in Sandusky and the 18-year-old youths had taken turns driving and sleeping as they left the state of Ohio, crossed Indiana and were well across Illinois when one mistake resulted in their being stopped and apprehended. They are being held at the county jail awaiting the arrival of officers from Sandusky, who will return them to that city.

The car pulled into the Klondyke Inn service station west of Rochelle Sunday morning about 10 o'clock and the attendant was instructed to pump ten gallons of gas in the tank. He complied and as he lifted the hose from the tank, the car sped away, no offer of payment for the gas having been made. The attendant immediately telephoned police and a description of the car was received by State Officer Mahan, who waited at the east city limits until it appeared, then stopped the machine and placed the youths under arrest. They were taken to the police station for questioning and at noon were delivered to the county jail.

The two youths told a story of having fared well until reaching Rochelle when things began to take a decided turn for the worse. Leaving Rochelle they made the mistake of picking up a stranger who was hitch-hiking along the Lincoln Highway. Their new found friend remarked about the fine car and then ordered Wilson to turn over what funds he possessed—ten dollars. Continuing a short distance, the stranger commanded McCloskey, the driver to stop the car and get out. This order was obeyed and the driver of the stolen machine was relieved of his total holdings, \$7.50. Removing the cap from the gas tank, the stranger climbed back into the car and the three proceeded to the Klondyke Inn where they stopped for gas. The hitch-hiker told the driver to speed away from the station after the tank was filled, they stated. About three miles west of the Kite creek bridge, their unwelcome companion again ordered McCloskey to halt, while he unloaded his suitcase and ordered them to proceed.

P. H. Gagan of Sandusky, Ohio, accompanied by C. R. Wilson, father of Charles Wilson, one of the boys captured with the former's stolen car, came to Dixon this morning. Gagan drove his car back and the boys were released to Wilson, who presented a letter from the chief of police of Sandusky, stating that the boys would be taken into juvenile court and paroled. Young Wilson's father had been in Gagan's employ for the past 20 years in a tire and accessory store at Sandusky.

Aboard the U. S. S. Houston en route to the United States, Oct. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today closely watched weather reports of a hurricane trailing the Houston out of the Caribbean Sea as this ship sped along the eastern fringe of the Bahama Islands.

Previous plans to stop today off Crooked Island were cancelled to await the latest reports of the tropical disturbance, reported to the president last night by the Jacksonville weather bureau.

The effects of the gale were felt yesterday and last night as the Houston and the Portland encountered rough seas, high winds and severe squalls traveling through the windward passage between Cuba and Haiti.

The President had hoped for one more afternoon of fishing in these waters, one of his favorite fishing spots, and had planned to stop either at San Salvador or Cat Island of the Bahamas group.

Despite the storm warnings, the weather was clear although waves pounded the cruisers, moving northward at 21 knots. Roosevelt is bound for Charleston, S. C., where he will board a special train for his return to the White House early Thursday.

Illinois: Cloudy, rain in south portion, cooler tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy in north and central, rain and cooler in extreme south.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight cooler in east and south portions, Tuesday generally fair.

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler in extreme east portion tonight; rising temperature Tuesday.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 6:21 A. M.; sets at 5:08 P. M.



MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1935

By The Associated Press  
Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy and cooler tonight; Tuesday fair, somewhat cooler; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

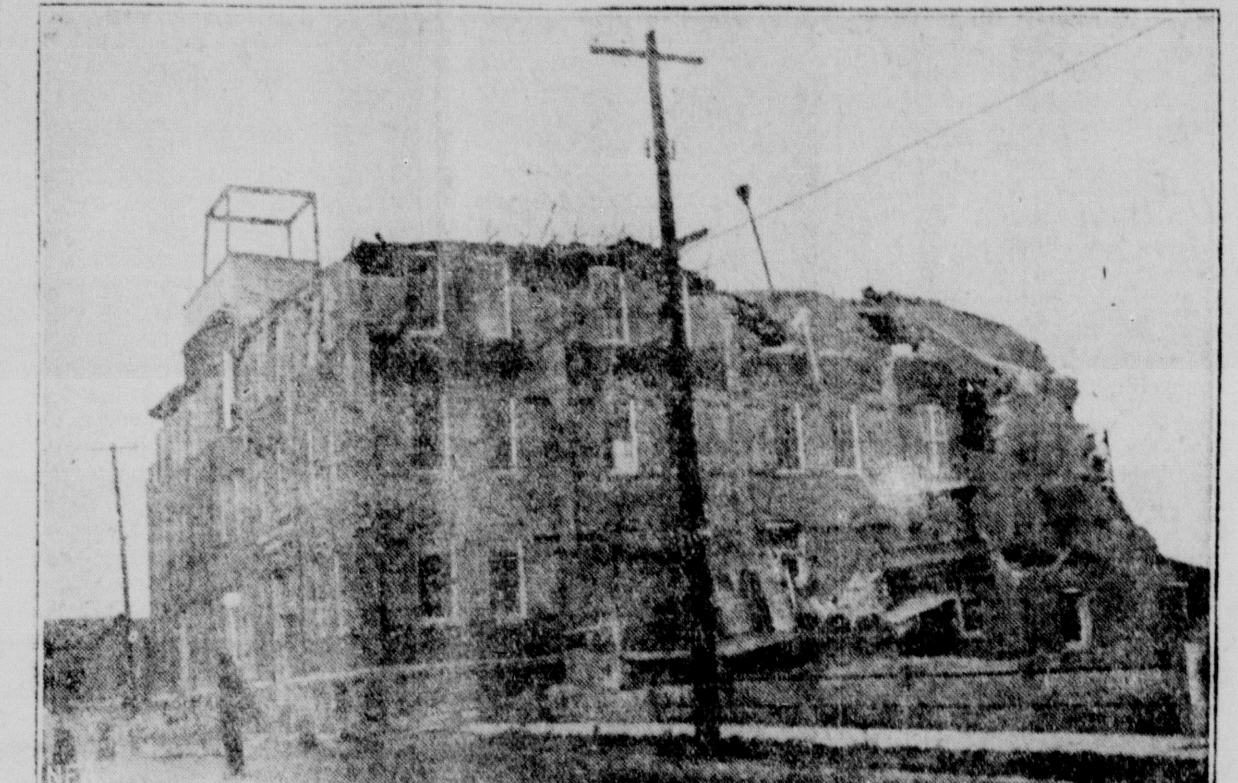
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## HELENA, MONTANA, BUILDINGS WRECKED BY QUAKES



Two persons were killed, scores injured, and over two hundred industrial buildings and homes were damaged so seriously that they will have to be razed, by a severe earthquake that shook Helena, Mont., climaxing a week of minor shocks. The above photo shows the National Biscuit Company warehouse there, its walls toppled by the temblors.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

## ROOSEVELT IN REAR OF HURRICANE; WATCHFUL

Cancels Stop for Another Day of Deep-sea Fishing

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Shipping through a large area of the western Caribbean was warned today to take precautions from a tropical hurricane located south of Kingston, Jamaica, moving north-northeastward.

The weather bureau said the center of the disturbance apparently was moving slowly but that the storm appeared to be of considerable intensity.

At Kingston the barometer was 29.52, and a northeast wind of 36 miles an hour blew this morning. A ship at sea 70 miles due east of the Jamaican capital reported a reading of 29.71 and a 35 mile wind from the southeast.

Barometer and wind statistics from vessels at considerable distances from Jamaica indicated the storm is of wide dimensions.

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## TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

SALES TAX BLANKS

Merchants who desire sales tax blanks may obtain them at the Dixon Chamber of Commerce Miss Frances Patrick, Secretary, announces today.

BISHOP IS COMING

Dr. Howard Buxton, new pastor of the First M. E. church here, today announced that Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf will occupy the pulpit and preach the sermon at the local church next Sunday morning.

INSURANCE MEET

The first annual sales convention and luncheon of the Rural Bankers Life insurance company will be held at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple in Dixon, at 12:30 Wednesday noon. The convention promises to be very largely attended with representatives from all northern Illinois counties as well as several out of state guests. A very interesting and instructive program has been arranged.

COUNTY T. B. CLINIC

The regular monthly Tuberculosis clinic will be held in the Court House, Dixon on Thursday, beginning at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Robt. H. Hayes of Chicago will act as clinician. For appointments please notify Mrs. Jessie S. Burtsfield, Dixon, phone B996 after 5:00 P. M.

## TRAFFIC TOLL IN STATE WAS CUT TO SEVEN

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Seven persons were killed on Illinois highways over the week-end, among them Sidney Smith, cartoonist-creator of "The Gumps."

Smith was killed near Harvard, en route to his farm at Shirland, Ill., when his automobile collided with another, driven by Wendell Martin, Watseka.

In Rockford, Arlie N. Johnson, 50, was fatally injured when his light truck got out of control, struck two cars and smashed into a greenhouse.

Charles Tegtmeyer, 58, a farmer living near Chester, was killed when struck by a car as he walked along the highways. The death car was driven by Edward Hapke, Chester.

Mrs. Francis Ann El Cesare died near Kirkwood when the car in which she rode left the highway after a tire blew out.

Blinded by heavy fog, Curtis Grubb, 17, Lincoln, was killed when his car struck another. Seven persons were injured.

The only Chicago fatalities involved John Sinkau, 48, killed near Brookfield, and Rex Roack, 39, who died when his car overturned.

## Festival Posters to be Distributed

Posters for the Halloween Festival, about fifty in number, will be ready for distribution around the city Wednesday, Mrs. J. N. Weiss of the publicity committee said this morning.

Attempts are being made through school contracts to organize the children's parade that will be held the afternoon of Thursday, October 21 preceding the events of Halloween night. The program committee is meeting early this week to complete their plans for the entertainment. All committees were reported busy at work today.

Such progress has been made over the week end that Co. Chairman George Netiz, Mrs. Dorothy Hardy and Harold G. Boile reported that no general committee meeting would be necessary until next Monday.

## SESSION OF LAW MAKERS CALLED BY GOV. HORNER

Legislature to Meet in Springfield on Monday Evening

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Governor Horner announced today a special session of the General Assembly would be convened at 8 P. M. next Monday.

Horner said official notification on the session would be sent to members of the legislature tomorrow by wire, with the full text of the call to be mailed to them. The call itself, he said, probably would not be filed at the Secretary of State's office until tomorrow morning.

His announcement followed a conference with Alexander Wilson and De Witt Billman, executive assistants, who took the call to their offices to make minor changes agreed upon in the meeting.

None of them would disclose the subject matter of the call.

Social security was understood to head the list of 20 subjects included. It was also made known that revision of the sales tax was not included.

As to the insurance code, unemployment insurance and revision of the motor traffic code, the governor is silent. There were indications that all of these would be included, however.

Horner said his purpose in calling the session for the night of Oct. 28 instead of the morning of Oct. 29 was to insure full attendance at the Tuesday session, and to speed introduction of social security bills.

## Supreme Court Will Test Cotton Control

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today directed the United States to show by November 11 why Georgia should not be permitted to file a suit to test the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act. A petition to file the suit has been presented in behalf of Governor Talmadge of Georgia.

The court's action delayed decision on whether it would consider the case brought by Georgia, which had been expected today.

Already, however, another suit is pending before the court, filed last session, which would give it a chance if it desired, to pass on the validity of the compulsory cotton control law.

RESULT TIRE BLOWOUT.

Galesburg, Ill.—An auto accident caused by a tire blowout claimed the life of Mrs. Frances Ann El Cesare, 68, Galesburg, near Kirkwood, Ill. Mrs. Richard Humes and four children riding with her escaped with minor injuries.

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## 264 TREMORS IN MONTANA SINCE FRIDAY EVENING

Helena, Mont., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Windows were shattered by a fresh series of earth shocks today.

Windows crashed with recurrent jolts, some of which were of two seconds duration. No casualties and no major damage was reported.

At 9 A. M., the total number of tremors since last Friday night had reached 264 and the grand total, since Oct. 12, was 323.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation representatives announced plans for loans for rehabilitation of damaged property. Additional discomfort was suffered by the 400 to 500 refugees of Friday's tremor who are camped in National Guard tents west of the city as temperatures dropped sharply. Members of the city council hurried plans for ordering destruction of heavily damaged structures.

## BRUTAL MURDER IN LOUISVILLE REPORTED TODAY

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Chief of Detectives Edward McElliott announced today that a woman companion had "told the whole story" of the slaying of Mrs. Evelyn Shilinski, whose mangled body was found on a highway near here yesterday and that a hunt was under way for three men.

Police acted on the theory that Mrs. Shilinski, 25-year-old wife of Paul Shilinski, a tailor, was brutally beaten in an automobile following a "good time" party and then thrown from the car on the river road at Blankenbaker Lane. McElliott said the woman in custody, who was a member of the party, related that the slayer became angry when Mrs. Shilinski became ill in the car after a party lasting several hours.

The detective said the woman told him the man beat Mrs. Shilinski with his fists and when she staggered in front of the car after he tossed her out he shot the car forward, then drove on for at least five miles, turned back and drove over the victim for the second time.

## ASHTON HUNTERS ENCOUNTER LAW NEAR SAVANNA

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Carroll, Oct. 21.—Five hunters from the vicinity of Ashton in Lee county opened a barrage on a pen of live decoys in a pond near the highway about one mile north of the village of Thompson Sunday morning killing several of the birds. The enraged farmer held the hunters and summoned Game Warden Hand who hurried to the scene and placed the group under arrest taking them to Mt. Carroll, where charges of shooting ducks out of season was preferred before Justice Robert Banning. Their shot guns were confiscated and held by Warden Hand until the cases were disposed of in court.

Four of the men furnished bond and their hearings were continued until this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Harold Chamberlain was unable to furnish bond and he was lodged in the county jail here. Wesley McCray and Harvey Mehlerhausen when arraigned yesterday afternoon, paid fines of \$25 and costs. The two others, whose names were not available were to appear this afternoon for hearing.

## Ruth Nichols One of Six Hurt in Crackup

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Miss Ruth Nichols, one of America's ace aviators, and five of her employees were injured today in the crash of a big 20-passenger plane at Troy airport.

Miss Nichols was removed to the Samaritan hospital in Troy where her condition was described as serious.

We do not know the full extent of her injuries, a hospital attendant said. "She is in the operating room. She is quite badly injured, and also suffered severe burns."

Her pilot, Capt. Harry Hubbitch of New York, also was seriously injured. The other four apparently escaped with minor injuries.

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## "ZERO HOUR" FOR AFRICA IS NEARING

While Peace Talk is Revived in Three European Capitals

## War Summary

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WITH THE DIPLOMATS:

PARIS.—Premier Pierre Laval, unofficial circles said, had received from Mussolini suggestions for settling the conflict in Ethiopia.

LONDON.—New proposals for peace in East Africa were looked for after diplomatic conversations over the week end in Paris, London and Rome. Immediate thoughts of European diplomats, however, rest on opening of Parliament tomorrow with its certain debate on the general international crisis.

BUCHAREST.—The Rumanian government put into effect the economic sanctions imposed at Geneva Saturday.

WITH THE ARMIES:

The Italian forces in Ogaden province, in the southern sector, under command of General Rudolfo Graziani, successfully stormed the Ethiopian fortress at Dagnerrei. Fourteen native Italian troops were killed. Graziani's forces pushed north toward Gorrabel.

The "zero hour" is near at hand for Italy's major offensive toward the interior of Ethiopia.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Authoritative quarters dropped hints today that a new plank for peace in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict had begun to crystallize at Rome, Paris and London as the result of easing of tension in those capitals over the week-end.

These quarters emphasized, however, that the move was in the very earliest stage and it would be erroneous to say anything definite had yet developed or any great optimism prevailed.

Informed circles, which showed the greatest reluctance to discuss the development, said it was not impossible that some concrete gesture for relieving military measures in the Mediterranean be taken shortly, to be followed by definite peace talks.

They said Europe might now be on the threshold—but certainly not on the brink—of working out a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. It was believed this reference was made in connection with the conversations going on between Rome and Paris, of which the British government was being kept informed.

Must Satisfy Three  
It was plainly stated that any plan broached must be satisfactory to Ethiopia, Italy and the League of Nations, and ultimately must be concluded within the framework of the league.

Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, was expected to make some reference to the peace development tomorrow in a speech in the Commons, which, it was expected, will be a very important declaration on the international situation.

Authoritative quarters declared they were "quite pleased and satisfied" with Saturday's note from Premier Pierre Laval of France, which was considered a restatement of France's friendship.

It was felt to be an unconditional affirmative answer on points raised by the British government and designed to remove all misunderstandings between the two governments. The French note will not be published.

It was also understood that in week-end exchanges between Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Italy, and Premier Mussolini, which had been designed to clear up misunderstandings, Mussolini gave assurance that Italy had no desire to interfere with British interests anywhere.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, his voice choked with emotion, today bade farewell to 8,000 of his crack imperial guard who departed for Dessie, about half way between the capital and Makale.

After shaking hands warmly with the Belgian officers who trained the imperial guardsmen, the emperor embraced each of the 40 Ethiopian officers and addressed each with an affectionate phrase.

They were so affected by the emperor's tears they wept, too. Haile Selassie urged the 8,000 men to defend the empire to the last breath.

Camouflage Railroad  
The Ethiopian government announced today that France is camouflaging the railroad between Djibouti, French Somaliland, and the Ethiopian frontier for protection of the line.

(Continued on Page 2)









## Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items)

### Monday

Officers and teachers Baptist church—Mrs. Carrie Potts, 314 Grant Ave.  
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.  
Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. Mark Keller, 303 Peoria avenue.  
P. T. A.—Cafeteria at High School.

### Tuesday

W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.  
Palmyra Farm and Home Community club—Gap Grove Town hall.  
Practical Club—Mrs. W. H. Ware, 307 E. Second street.  
Presbyterian Guild—Mrs. Ralph Gonneman, 119 Crawford avenue.  
True Blue S. S. Class—At M. E. Church.

### Wednesday

W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Belle Morris, 615 Hennepin Avenue.  
Elks Ladies Club—Picnic supper for husbands at club.  
Prairieville Soc. Circle—Prairieville Church.  
All Day Sewing for Am. Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. B. F. Snyder, 417 E. Third St.  
So. Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, Highland avenue.

### Thursday

29th Century Literary Club—Mrs. V. L. Carpenter, 417 Second st.

### Friday

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Fries, 304 Dixon Avenue.

### "GOOD MORNING."

By Joseph Fort Newton.

WALTER DAMROSCH has for years broadcast a talk on music for the benefit of children in the schools. He always begins his talk with the friendly greeting, "Good morning, my dear children."

Millions of young folk know his voice who never saw his face, and it is a sweet voice. Not long ago he visited a town in Florida, and while there visited a school whose pupils had listened in.

On his arrival at the school, the headmaster suggested that he should greet the children in his usual, familiar way instead of being introduced by name. He wondered why the headmaster asked it. They entered the Assembly Hall, and the children saw a rather elderly-looking stranger, but did not seem interested in him. The headmaster said that a friend of the school had come to say a few words.

There was a general shuffling of feet. Then Damrosch got up and said, "Good morning, my dear children." That was all. They were electrified. They shouted, screamed applauded, and he was taken aback.

"Children, you do not know me?" he managed to say. "Yes, we do, yes, we do. You are Mr. Damrosch!" they cried. He was no longer a stranger, but a friend to whose voice they had listened each morning.

How much voices tell us, more, often, than faces do. They echo moods, moods and life itself. "We blind people learn to hear a smile in the voice," said a blind man the other day.

A sweet voice is one of the loveliest things on earth—it is a wonder people do not cultivate their voices more. It is said that we are responsible for our faces after fifty, and our voices, too.

Some voices hurt us, others haunt us. Often we read about a man, hear about him, and form an idea of him. Then we hear his voice, and how different he is—either more, or much less charming.

The actor, the orator, the singer takes pains with his voice; but the rest of us seldom think of it. Each of us has three voices, a dull, neu-

tral voice, a gruff, cross voice, and a kind voice with a smile in it. (Copyright, 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Meeting of Women's Clubs in Paw Paw Wednesday Is Of Interest

There will be an all day meeting of the Lee Co. Federation of Women's Clubs on Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, in Paw Paw in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Herbert N. Parker, county president of the clubs, will preside. The ladies of the church will serve a dinner at noon.

It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at the meeting as Mrs. Parker, the progressive young county president, has with her committee, made an effort to present an enjoyable program, and most commendable is the note of patriotism discernible throughout the themes and music of the day.

Following is the program: 10:00 A. M.—Call to order. Mrs. Herbert N. Parker, president.

Invocation—Rev. F. F. Fitch. Song, "Illinois"—Assembly.

Collect—Mrs. W. T. Holliday.

Amboy president.

Pledge to the Flag.

Business.

10:15—Educational talk, "Mexico's New Schools"—Miss Esther Barton of Dixon.

10:45—Vocal solo, "Mr. Frank E. Nangle."

11:00—Address, "New Trends in Psychology," Miss Ann Polkowski, Dixon state hospital.

11:30—Vocal duet, Misses Rosemary Nangle, Arlyn Adams.

Reading—Mrs. H. C. Barton.

Adjourn for luncheon.

1:00 P. M.—Piano duet, Mesdames Taber, Nangle.

Reading of Preamble to the Constitution, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Ashton, president.

1:15—Roll call of clubs, answered with brief outline of activities for the year.

2:00—Book review, "Christ's Alternative for Communism," Rev. F. F. Fitch.

2:30—Piano Solo, Velma Mittan.

2:30—Address, "Training Thru Leisure," Supt. of Paw Paw Schools, H. C. Barton.

3:00—Paw Paw High School Glee Club—Miss Ellen Work, director.

Adjournment.

—

Woman's Auxiliary

Rally of Northern

Deanery Oct. 28th.

—

Every woman of St. Luke's parish is cordially invited to attend the Woman's Auxiliary Rally of the Northern Deanery which will be held October 28th, at Grace church, Freeport.

Luncheon at 12:30 at a moderate sum.

Speaker at the afternoon conference—Mrs. Albert Cotsworth, Jr., president Chicago branch.

Notify Mrs. Ferguson immediately if intending to go. There will be no regular Auxiliary meeting of St. Luke's church this month. Members are urged to try to attend this rally, instead.

—

Attend Whiteside

R. N. A. Convention

—

Mrs. Dora Fruin, oracle of the Rock River camp No. 127, Mrs. Melinda Shaver, Minnie Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Hinricks of Compton attended the Whiteside County Convention of Royal Neighbors at Tampico Thursday afternoon and evening. All report a very instructive meeting. Supreme Oracle Mary E. Arnold of Rock Island and Deputy Louise Dindberg of Moline, Ill., were in attendance.

—

ELKS LADIES CLUB TO GIVE SUPPER FOR HUSBANDS

The Elks Ladies club will entertain with a picnic supper for their husbands Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the club. For further information call Mrs. H. Walder, Mrs. Zarger or Mrs. Ward Miller.

## Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner From Leftovers

Canned soups offer varied cookery possibilities. They can be served as soups, in stews, sauces or escalloped mixtures or jellied in salads and appetizers.

Three in Family

Roast and Vegetable Supreme  
Bread Currant Jam  
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad  
Norwegian Prune Pudding  
Coffee

Roast and Vegetable Supreme

3 slices roast meat

2 cups diced cooked potatoes

1-2 cup diced celery

1-3 cup cooked lima beans

1-4 cup chopped onions

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 cup gravy or milk

Arrange ingredients in layers in

buttered, shallow baking pan. Bake

24 minutes in moderate oven.

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad

1 cup chopped cabbage

1-2 cup diced pineapple

1-2 cup diced marshmallows

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1-8 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients. Combine and

serve on crisp cabbage leaves.

Norwegian Prune Pudding

1 1-2 cups cooked seeded prunes

1-3 cup flour

1-8 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup sugar

1-4 teaspoon cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon cloves

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1-2 cup prune juice

Blend prunes, flour and salt. Add

rest of ingredients and cook slowly

until mixture becomes very thick.

Pour into glass dishes and chill.

Serve plain or with cream.

—

A mirror in the kitchen adds a

decorative touch as well as being

very convenient.

—

Small tomatoes stuffed with po-

tato salad and served with forks

are very good to serve with these

appetizers.

—

Chopped cooked chicken mixed

with almonds and salad dressing

makes a delicate filling for pastry

white bread sandwiches.

—

Emmert Frazz

Wedding Saturday

—

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Emmert,

1006 Peoria avenue, announce to-

day the marriage of their daugh-

ter, Marion Elizabeth, and Robert

Frazz, which took place Saturday

in Rock Island at the parsonage

of the Christian church. Mr. Fra-

za, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frazz

of Dixon, has a good position in

a garage in Rock Island, where the

young folks have gone to house-

keeping. Many friends will join

in extending best wishes to the

young couple, as both have many

friends in this city. The bride's

brother is now visiting them in the

Arsenal City.

—

Miss Lehman Host-

ess to Friends Thurs.

—

Miss Kathryn Lehman enter-

tained at her home Thursday, the

Misses Beatrice Hunter, Marie

Schmidt, and Blanche Lyford,

teachers in the Franklin Grove

high school. Miss Lehman also en-

tertained Miss Blanche Colwell,

and Miss Eunice Miller of Franklin

Grove at dinner Friday.

The teachers were attending the

Teachers' Institute being held in

this city. Miss Lehman is a teacher

in the elementary school at

Franklin Grove.

## Important Meeting Of Am. Legion Aux. Was Held Wednes.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to Dixon on Post No. 12 was held Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs.

Hetler opened the meeting. The Serg-at-Arms and Color bearers advanced the colors. The usual opening services took place. The apron donated by Mrs. Vincent

Arnould was received by Mrs. Ella Kaspers of Rochelle, a sister of the second vice president, Mrs. Anna R. ftenberg. Arrangements are being completed to entertain the

caravan of Dept. officers on Thursday, Oct. 31 at the Legion Hall in an all day meeting. All Auxiliary members within a radius of fifty

miles are expected to attend. This meeting will be in the form of a School of Instruction, to be in charge of the Dept. officers which should prove to be very instructive to all. A luncheon will be served

at noon, to be in charge of Mrs. Strub and her committee. Installation of officers was next in order, before leaving her office Mrs. Hetler thanked each officer and mem-

ber who had cooperated with her in the past year. Mrs. Hetler having completed a very successful year. She presented each of her officers with a gift for which each one expressed their appreciation.

Mrs. Viola Strub, installing Officer and Mrs. Louise Withers, Installing Serg-at-Arms in a very efficient manner installed the new officers to their various stations. The following ladies assisted in the installation services.

Past President

..... Mrs. Clea Bunnell

First Vice President

..... Eliza Brand

Second Vice President

..... Ora Lennox

Chaplain

..... Mabel O'Malley

Treasurer

..... Esther Burns

Secretary

..... Lenore Hasselberg

Serg-at-Arms

..... Stella Hipple

Musicians

..... Nettie Coskey

Color Bearers—Mrs. Catherine

Gardner, Mary Herrington, Bess

Palmer and Margaret Goff.

The following officers were in-

stalled for 1935-1936.

President

..... Mrs. Clara Traynor

First Vice President

..... Mrs. Emma Phalen

Second Vice President

..... Mrs. Dorothy Teschendorf

Chaplain

..... Mrs. Lila Wagner

Treasurer

..... Mrs. Louise Enichen

Secretary

..... Mrs. Minnie Miller

Historian

..... Mrs. Mazie Kelly

Serg-at-Arms

..... Mrs. Mae Chiverton

Musicians

..... Mrs. Ora Lennox

Color Bearers—Mrs. Mary Her-

rington, Catherine Gardner, Bess

Palmer and Ora Chatman.

Mrs. Traynor, president, thanked

the installing officers for their

services and presented them with

gifts. Past President Mrs. Mazie

Kelly in a few well chosen words

presented the retiring president,

Mrs. Hetler with a beautiful Past

President's ring.

The newly installed president

then named her various chairman

for the following year.

Americanism

..... Mrs. Anna Raffenberg

Child Welfare

..... Mrs. Mabel O'Malley

Membership

..... Mrs. Viola Strub and

Mrs. Maud Curtis

Rehabilitation

..... Mrs. Marie Hetler

Community Service

..... Mrs. Dorothy Teschendorf

National Defense

..... Mrs. Emma Phalen

Legislative

..... Mrs. Mazie Kelly

Fidac

..... Mrs. Ora Chatman

Poppy

..... Mrs. Esther Walder

Radio

..... Mrs. Ora Lennox

Junior activities

..... Mrs. Viola Strub

Auditing

..... Mrs. Reka Lennox, Lila

Wagner, Louise Withers

Social

..... Mrs. Mary Herrington

Sunshine

..... Mrs. Lila Wagner

Publicity

..... Mrs. Minnie Miller



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service

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Single copies—6 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## WHAT IS A LIBERAL?

Some persons were confused upon reading news of the Canadian elections, which said that the liberals had won the election and that the New Deal ideas propagated by conservatives had been repudiated by the voters. In this country the New Dealers call themselves liberals and the so-called conservatives have been against their policies.

This confusion arises from what we regard as misuse of the word liberal. Liberals under the British government were whigs and whigs were for liberalizing the government through more power to the president and less to the bureaucrats of the personal ruler.

Those in our country who have adopted for themselves the term liberal are the reverse of that. They have been strongest advocates of greater rule by bureaucrats, of bringing all personal activities under the rule of Washington. That was true before the advent of the New Deal, the term liberal having been made interchangeable with the political word progressive.

Under the New Deal the term liberal has been continued and applied to the New Dealers and the departure from its origin has been the more notable. British liberals were for more personal liberty. Our liberals are for putting all personal supervision into the hands of our dictator, who shall supervise us and our activities through his multiplicity of bureaus still multiplying.

Probably no word has been misused more in politics than the term progressive. It used to be possible to win at least two out of ten votes with it in western states where it was adopted by insurgents. Young men all wanted to be progressive, of course. So thirty years ago it was a great catchword. Finally it came to the point where it had been overworked, and voters began to observe that to adopt the theories of the self-styled progressive would be to go backward instead of forward in matters of government.

One of the principal ailments from which we now are suffering has been the result of going backward with our progressives of a quarter of a century ago.

The fact that present-day liberals in the United States are not liberal (except with our money) accounts for the difference between them and British liberals.

## LESSON FOR MOTORISTS

Nothing can frighten the parent of a school child quite as much as the free and easy way in which motorists sometimes go whizzing past schoolhouses. A parent who watches that spectacle and reflects on the danger which it involves for the school children is tempted sometimes to rise up in rebellion—and at last a harassed parent has actually gone and done it.

In Westport, Conn., Mrs. Sheldon Wells noted that few motorists bothered about the traffic light by the school which her children attend. So she has taken to spending some hours on that corner each day, jotting down the license numbers of all cars which fail to make the required stop and turning them over to the police.

As a result, some motorists have been fined and others have received warnings from the state motor vehicles commissioner.

If there were more parents like Mrs. Wells, fewer school children would be killed by automobiles. Her example is one which mothers in many other towns and cities might profitably copy.

## WHEN SOLDIERS RETURN

A great many pictures have been printed of Italian troopships leaving for Africa. They show laughing, cheering soldiers lining the rail amid an air of excitement and flag-waving, and they set us thinking subconsciously that war is a high adventure.

What we haven't seen is pictures of the same ships coming back again, laden with the war's victims. But tropical fever and Ethiopian bullets have already taken their toll.

French sources report that more than 10,000 casualties from the Italian armies in Ethiopia have already been brought back through the Suez Canal. Nearly every returning troopship, it is said, carries scores or hundreds of invalids.

If we could see those pictures along with the others, it might help us to understand war for the tragic business of pain and disillusionment it really is.

Under the New Deal the expenditures have been divided into "regular" and "emergency" expenditures. The theory is that the next generation should pay for the emergencies of this generation.—Herbert Hoover.

I think anything is beneficial that makes men realize that there is a much greater power in the universe than the human being on earth.—Charles Hayden, banker, referring to New York's new Hayden Planetarium.

A mystical faith, similar to that of uncivilized mankind for their idols, is springing up around us, a faith by which we are called upon to submit all our problems to a being called, the government.—John W. Davis, famed attorney.

Selfishness and self-centeredness are the greatest enemies of human progress. He who thinks only of himself is hopelessly uneducated, no matter how thoroughly instructed he may be.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

We seem forced to admit that the settlement of international controversies through peaceful means is a long way off.—Senator Borah.

## THE TIMMYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN

Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

As Coppy jumped out to the ground, wee Windy kept on running. Then Scouty shouted, "Hey, there, lad, you've lost half of the cow."

"If you're a wise lad, you will stop before you get tired out, and drop. The stunt was very funny, but we're all through laughing, now."

"Okay," said Windy. "I am glad that lots of fun you all have had. Now we must take this cow back to the man who owns the thing."

"They found him in a nearby shed. 'I'm glad it furnished sport,' he said. 'I know that when the bunch saw it, real laughter it would bring.'"

"Now, Timmy, here's a tip for you. You all can laugh at something new, if you'll walk to the corn booth. It's not very far from here."

"We're on our way," yelled Duncy. "Gee, we're out to see all we can see. 'Course I dislike to walk, so I am glad the booth is near."

"In just a moment, Goldy cried. 'The man was right. His treat I've spied. I see a funny scarecrow'."

(The Timmymites find out who the scarecrow is in the next story.)

## DAILY HEALTH

## PUNISHING CHILDREN: I.

The problem of disciplining children—and the use of punishment, physical or otherwise—is a much discussed subject.

Some ignore all discipline and punishment and depend on what they call "love" to teach the child behavior and self-control. There are others who, within the limits of the law, exercise their belief in the ancient proverb "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Even among the so-called experts, the subject of child discipline and punishment provokes keen controversy. This was recently witnessed in the third European reunion of mental hygiene held at Brussels, Belgium. An exponent of the Freudian school of psychology urged that there are serious dangers in punishing children and in restricting them in their activities. He argued that in no small measure the disciplining of the child by parent or teacher is simply the adult's desire for vengeance or an expression of aggression on the part of the adult's ego.

Not directly in opposition to this viewpoint but rather in a manner to balance the consideration one of the British psychiatrists argued that while the vengeance motive in punishment may be present in certain individuals, it is not universal.

By an appeal to history, he showed that punishment has been practiced in every state of society in order to control the child's tendency to aggression and disobedience and to combat its destructive instincts.

The basic duty of the adult is to teach the child the essentials of social living and to subject the child to a minimum of suffering and hardship during the learning

with a pumpkin for a head. "He's dressed in loose and tattered clothes and looks real funny, goodness knows." "Well, let's go up and say hello to him," wee Coppy said.

The Timmymites gathered very near. Said Dotty, "How did you get here?" The pumpkin bowed and answered, "Oh, you tots can never guess."

"Some funny dancing I will do and then, perhaps, when I am through, just who I am and how I came, to you I will confess."

And then he started jumping round. "Look out, you'll topple to the ground," said Scouty, and the scarecrow answered, "No I won't. Don't fret."

His hands and feet flew high and low. "Oh, lots of funny steps I know," the scarecrow said. "You tots can't do a single one, I'll bet."

(The Timmymites find out who the scarecrow is in the next story.)

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TEACHERS WILL  
AID RED CROSS  
IN NEW DRIVE

Home and Farm Accident Program of Lee Co. Chapter Begins



The materials are in the hands of all the teachers of the schools in Lee county for the distribution to the children and it is urged that the teachers explain to the children the importance of this campaign.

It is hoped by the chairman, Curtis Gleason, that each teacher will familiarize themselves with the books of instructions in carrying on this program through the school children and parents.

Mr. Gleason urges the parents also to cooperate in this campaign in the survey around homes and buildings together with children. There has been sent to each school in Lee county a sufficient amount of booklets on instructions for each teacher to explain the necessary procedure in carrying out this campaign with the children. The children will be given by the teacher an inspection blank to take home to make the survey together with one of the parents.

It is hoped by the nation-wide campaign through the Red Cross that these home inspections may reduce the thousands of accidents in the homes that can be avoided before it is too late.

If these hazards can be eliminated it will keep parents and children on the look out so as not to have hazards existing about the farms or in the home.

The national headquarters of the Red Cross have advised Chairman Gleason, that the teachers and parents are urged to see that the children return the slip on the bottom of inspection blank filled out to the teacher so they may in turn mail them back to him not later than October 31st.

The most violent passions have their intermissions; vanity alone gives us no respite. — Rochefort.

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## Italy Realizes Fate May Hinge on Roads and Water



Roads and water will play vital roles in success or failure of Italy's attempt to conquer Ethiopia. Italian engineers are cutting highways through the difficult territory which has fallen into the invaders' hands, proceeding at the rate of 12 to 15 miles a day. Beginning of a new road is shown at the left, marked by a triumphal arch bearing the legend, "This is the Imperial Way." At the right an Italian trooper is drawing a supply of water from a tank behind the lines. The precious fluid is carried in large tanks with the armies and is carefully rationed out each day. Soldiers are not allowed to drink at waterholes along the line of march, for fear of poisoning.



## Washington Parade

By CARLISLE BARGERSON

Washington.—There are indications that Big-Hearted Harry Hopkins, beset with difficulties in spending the \$4,000,000,000 in the allotted time is preparing to make the contention that his inability to spend it just shows that it can't be spent and that in the future there should be a revision of the allotted time but no change in the spenders.

There will be an awful squawk from the friends of Honest Harold Ickes if he is permitted to get away with that, and it doesn't seem fair. Harry took over the Administration's spending job on the grounds that he was a faster spender than Ickes, that, and also because he showed an aptitude for getting along with the politicians which Harold seemed never quite able to do. Ickes had the first \$3,300,000,000 fund, it will be recalled, and Harry's taking over of the \$4,000,000,000 has generally been looked upon as a criticism of Ickes' spending ability.

The friends of Ickes have never thought he got a fair deal. This was the first shot at huge spending Ickes had ever had, they pointed out, and naturally a man must

have some time to get his hand in. Harry, of course, is a tried and proven spender. Harry's been getting spending experience all of his life, or rather since he has been grown up. A perusal of his biography in Who's Who doesn't disclose that Harry ever had a job except to spend other people's money.

It was only natural then, Ickes' friends contend, that at the first Harry would be a better spender than he.

They make the point, though, and there appears to be something to it, that Ickes is a capable fellow who is quick to catch on and that if he had been borne with he would, in no time at all, have come to be just as good a spender as Harry.

There is some evidence to this end in the fact that although his handling of the \$3,300,000,000 fund was unusually cautious, there were nevertheless awards for the Grand Coulee and Passamaquoddy projects. Ickes has always said he didn't approve either of the projects himself but they were nevertheless put over on him. So if such as this can happen in a cautious administration you can imagine what a spender Ickes could be if

he were to go in for incautiousness. The understanding had been, of course, that what Mr. Roosevelt was doing was trying out his spenders with a view of getting the best spend in the end. On his part it was insisted he didn't like Harry better than he did Ickes or vice versa but it was simply a business proposition of getting the best spender.

This being the case it would seem utterly unfair to him at the end of Harry's test, to say "Well, you at least did the best you could and you can be the permanent spender." The thing to do is get another spender. After all, Ickes did the best he could.

There are three "United States" other than the U. S. A. on the American continents. They are the United States of Brazil, the United States of Mexico, and the United States of Venezuela.

The British Museum has specimens of Chinese catalogs and pamphlets made more than 1500 years ago and still in an excellent state of preservation.

Finding papyrus hard to procure, Eumenes II, king of Pergamum in the second century B. C., introduced the use of sheep and cattle skins for writing purposes.

It is estimated that each of the 120,000,000 people in the United States spends 40 cents a year for books.

MAKING UP  
a shopping list

The hall needs a new rug. More towels are needed for the bathroom, and the kitchen floor could certainly stand a coat of paint. The children needs shoes. The car will soon need tires. Well, we buy a hundred new things every year.

Scattered throughout the United States are manufacturers who make the very things we need. Their products are on sale in certain stores within easy reach. Certain of these products, and certain of these stores, are especially fitted to take care of our special need. But which products and which stores? Which can we afford, and which do we think is best? We must look to advertising for advice.

Advertising is the straight line between supply and demand. It saves time spent in haphazard shopping. It leads you directly to your goal. By reading the advertisements, we can determine in advance where the best values are to be found. With the aid of advertising, shopping becomes a simple and pleasant business, and budget figures bring more smiles than frowns.

■ ■ ■

From the pages of this paper you can make up a shopping list that will save you money.



## You Are Your Own Sales Manager, Mr. Farmer

In the business of running your farm, you yourself are every officer from president down. You personally direct management, production, buying, and, most important of all, SELLING. Your most capable "assistant sales manager" is the farm telephone. By telephone you can locate customers, take orders, arrange for deliveries. It's easy to call up and find out when and where to sell grain, produce, butter and eggs, fruit or livestock at the best prices with your telephone. You may search out an additional 25c a cwt. for a load of hogs, an extra cent, or fraction of a cent, a bushel for grain, or a premium price for garden produce or poultry—and the farm telephone has more than paid for itself. You need a telephone in the business of farming. Order one today.



## QUINTS BRING BOOM TO CALLANDER, CANADA

Attract Thousands of Tourists From Every Part of World

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
Callander, Ont.—Boom days have struck this village of 1000 souls.

They are bringing the jingle of coins to cash registers, new jobs to men who were jobless, the resounding clamor of hammers and saws as scaffolding arises for new buildings.

Callander, with its 1000 population, has a traffic problem now. There's a full-time policeman making his rounds. Buses halt to discharge and take on passengers where there were no buses before. The Callander hotel is enjoying such a rush of business as it has never known before.

The Dionne quintuplets have done it all.

Those five famous infants who put their home on the map have set it to working as it hasn't worked in 30 years. Not since 1885, when the railroad came through, transforming Callander, for a brief period, into a tip-roaring, wide-open celebration center for miners.

Lumbermen farther north, has the town known such activity.

Those old days are almost a myth now. They've been gone long since. Callander has forgotten, drowsing peacefully, and so has the world.

That is, until the 1935 boom, the Dionne boom—

**Thousands Flock to Town**

Today, it is conservatively estimated that 100,000 visitors have come to Callander during the last six months. They have come from India, Australia, New Zealand, South America, the Hawaiian Islands, England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Italy, all parts of Canada and the United States.

You will find these addresses on the register in the refreshment stand near Dafoe hospital, home of the quintuplets.

The sums these tourists have spent in the region from Montreal and Quebec on the east to Sault Ste. Marie on the west is figured at well into millions.

The visitors came to see the quintuplets.

Though the days are growing colder (and Ontario winters are notably severe) the long line of automobiles is still halting before the hospital daily for the 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. appearances of the babies.

These exhibitions, of course, are

For Canada, there has never been anything like the quintuplets as a tourist attraction.

**Hotels and Homes Packed**

The figure for visitors at the hospital daily for the last four months varies from 2000 to 7000. It has been a rare day, indeed, inhabitants of Callander will tell you, that less than 100 cars are parked before the hospital gates.

There were nights when every available source of accommodation in hotels, homes, and spare rooms for 50 miles around was taken, and more tourists turned away.

At North Bay, eight miles dis-

## Leading Drive Toward Makale



(Photo from NEA; copyright 1935, Pathe Newsreel.)  
Appearing jubilant over his army's success, General Emilio de Bono, commander of the Italian forces driving toward Makale, hails a passing detachment with the fascist salute as he and his staff direct the attack on Adduwa. Beside him, with arms akimbo, is Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and air force commander.

tant, hotel managers say they haven't had such a summer since 1929. Half a dozen organizations—the Ontario Police association, the 159th Battalion, the Shriners, the mayors of Canada's large cities, as well as commercial groups—held conventions in North Bay this summer.

No one remembers when there was a convention there before. And there will be more conventions next year.

Not a bad showing for five miles less than 17 months old, is it?

**Even a Cat Sells for \$4**  
The tourists who have come to see the quintuplets have bought gas, food, cigarettes, candy, souvenirs, and gifts for their friends at home. They have patronized restaurants, paid for lodgings.

One even bought the cat from the refreshment stand near the hospital and paid \$4 for it. He didn't keep his purchase long, because Millie Adams, who works in the store and owned the cat, returned the money and brought back her pet. Incidentally, it was this kitten little Annette saw during a public exhibition last week and became so excited that she nearly stopped the show.

Of course the quintuplets have been earning their own living almost since birth. They built their own home, and a very good one. Instead of being supported by their parents, they pay their father \$100 a month.

These babies are paying for their own medical care, supplies, equipment, their food and clothing, and putting the rest of their earnings away in a fund to insure their future health and education.

Their guardians—Dr. A. R. Dafoe, Judge J. A. Valin of North Bay, Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets—feel it is their duty to look out for the health and training of the infants until they are of age.

A motion picture contract, sale of photographic rights, and three or four commercial contracts pay the Dionne sisters' bills and provide their savings.

**Many Changes in Town**  
In a few years there may be insurance policies on the five little girls. Ontario laws limit the amount of insurance that may be written on young children and, at present such policies are not available.

Here are some of the changes in Callander recently:

There's a new railway station, built during the summer.

New garages and oil stations are open for business and getting it.

Tourist camps have sprung up on every available lot.

Roads have been built and old ones improved.

Edward McBeth, reeve of the town (the position of reeve corresponds to that of mayor in larger places) says, "When we used to go down to Toronto no one had ever heard of Callander. Now they all know where it is and ask about the babies."

**Store, Mill Share in Boom**

McBeth is foreman of the sawmill, the industrial heart of the town. Even the mill employs more men, has had a longer season, and run more lumber this year than last. Tourists, waiting to see the quintuplets, often visit the mill.

Ken Morrison, proprietor of the general store (he was reeve for 15 years before McBeth), says he can't remember when business has been so good. The store, established 60 years ago by Morrison's father, has handled three or four times the usual volume of trade.

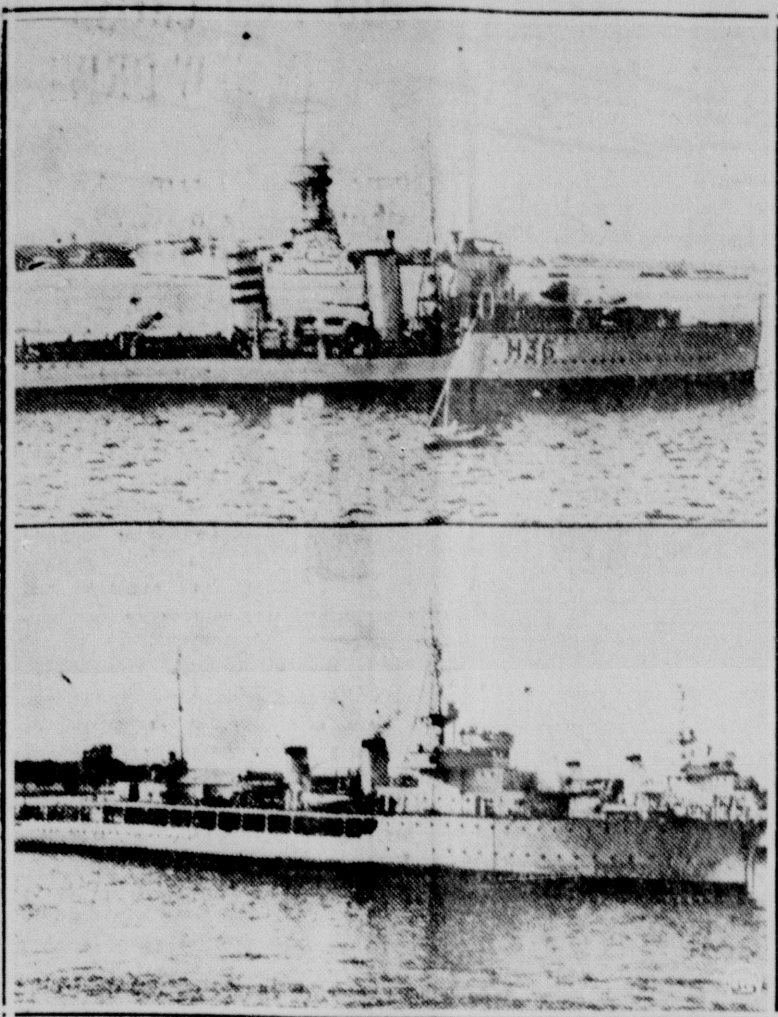
Madame Donalda Legros and Madame Jane Labelle, midwives at the birth of the quintuplets, who operate the refreshment stand near the hospital, have a sales force of 10 working for them. Mrs. Legros, brother of Mrs. Dionne, is one.

At rush hours, the 10 can scarcely keep up with the demands of customers for pictures, picture books, postcards, calendars, sheet music (dedicated to the quintuplets), replicas of the hospital, novelty souvenirs of all sorts.

This business place outgrew its quarters in July and was moved to a new and larger building.

**Reverers of Good Times**  
Oh, yes, business is good in the quintuplets' home town. The ba-

## Prepared for Blockade of Canal



Massed at both ends of the Suez Canal are powerful British and French fleets, available to enforce a blockade if it should be voted by the League of Nations. At top are British ships at Port Said; below, French destroyers.

### THE FALL DAISY

Waving with the balmy breeze  
Underneath the colored trees,  
When all other flowers are dead  
You remain with cheer instead.

Little latent tinge of fall;  
Winter winds soon sound their call,  
Then you'll be obliged to go  
To your rest beneath the snow.

Days are growing brief for you—  
Autumn now is almost through;  
Silken webs hang in the air;  
Life is lazy everywhere.

In the nook where sunshine  
streams  
There your quiet beauty beams,  
As the twilight of the year  
Slanting shadows disappear.

—Bela R. Halderman,  
Franklin Grove, Ill.

### FRIENDS

I was all alone I was sad and blue;  
I was down and out; I was quite,  
all through  
I knew not where to turn my head  
I wished just then that I were  
dead.

And then I felt the hand of death  
Cold and slimy and then hot  
breath  
I whirled around; my heart stood  
still—  
And then it raced to a heart rending  
thrill.

—H. W. F.

## POETS' CORNER

### NEW DEAL CATECHISM

What is meant by the "New Deal?"  
Cutting the cards of the common  
weal.

What is meant by NRA?  
A Good Angel that's gone away  
What is meant by the Forgotten  
Man?

Pay in cash if he follows the plan.  
What is meant by plowing under?  
Fixing up nature's blunder.

What is balanced budget in '37?  
After the voter has had his fix.  
What are the horse and buggy  
days?

Lincoln's time and Victorian ways.  
What is meant by planned econo-  
my?

See answer 17-9 of Deuteronomy  
What is meant by the AAA?  
A new method of raking up hay.  
What is meant by abundant life?  
Bureaucrats stirring up strife.  
What is meant by F. D. R.?  
A crystal gazer looking afar.

—H. W. F.

## Death Hangs Over Deserters' Heads



Faint-hearted soldiers are given short shrift in Ethiopia. The dangling bodies of these two deserters is typical of the grim justice meted out by army courts.

only we could pass it on  
To those less fortunately blessed.  
We call this nature! God's handi-  
work.

By Merrie Jayne

## AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

William Davis et al to 1st Natl.  
bank, Amboy, WD \$750 L 22, B 17,  
Gilson's Add Amboy.

Seville C. Spoor to Leonard G.  
Rorer, WD \$10 Pt SE 1/4 S. Dixon  
Tp.

S. D. Thompson et al to Wm. L.  
O'Connell, Rec. WD L 8 B 16 Wy-  
man's Add Amboy.

August C. Griest to Mary W. Mor-  
gan, WD \$10.125 Pt NE 1/4 19 Dixon  
Tp.

Frank Worthington to Sumner  
Goodfellow, WD \$1 Pt L 2, B 41, W.  
Dixon.

John P. Malach to Benjamin F.  
Tilling, WD \$1 NW 1/4 19, Mar-  
ion Tp.

D. J. Drew to James M. Scanlan,  
WD \$1 L 24, SE 1/4 15, Harmon Tp.

Clarence H. Hart to Lucy A.  
Hart, WD \$10 Pt SW 1/4 NW 1/4 26,  
Bradford Tp.

Clarence H. Hart to Lucy A.  
Hart, WD \$10 Pt SE 1/4 NE 1/4 27,  
Bradford Tp.

Grace Harmon Salisbury to C.  
E. Harmon, QCD \$1 1-3 int. S 1/2

NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4  
SE 1/4 32, Willow Creek Tp.  
Heirs Elizabeth Linn, decd. to  
Guy A. Cox, JCD \$1 Lts. 29, 30,  
Peoples Add, Lee Center.

Alice L. Craig, et al to Glenn  
W. Boos, et al WD \$1 E 1/2 SE 1/4 12;  
N 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 2, E. Grove Tp.

J. U. Weyant, Tr. to Hal R. Rob-  
erts, WD \$1 L 1, Kaylar's Sub.  
Dixon.

Ida Johnson, et al to Anna J.  
Govig, QCD \$1, W 1/2 NE 1/4 1, Alto  
Tp.

Genevieve Cross Fritz, et al to  
Anna J. Govig, QCD \$1, same.

William E. Jeanguenat to Dixon  
Loan & Bldg Assn. WD \$10 Pt. L 3,  
Moller's Sub. Dixon.

Harriet D. Vaughan to Lottie L.  
James, et al JCD \$1 Pt. L 10, B  
3, Amboy.

Harriet D. Vaughan to Mrs. Mary  
C. Vaughan, WD \$1 5-53 rd. int. Pt.  
SW 1/4 20, Lee Center Tp.

Harriet D. Vaughan to Louie S.  
Vaughan, WD \$1 same as above.

Frank J. Olin to Frank D. Pal-  
mer, WD \$1 Pt L 2, B 35, Dixon.

Hattie D. Vaughan to Wallace B.  
Vaughan, Sr., WD \$1 5-53 rd. int.  
Pt SW 1/4 20, Lee Center Tp.

Hattie D. Vaughan to Carrie B.  
Vaughan et al WD \$1, same.

Glenn Pelton to Dement Schu-  
ler, WD \$1 Pt SE 1/4 30, Dixon Tp.

Mary E. Hawthorne to Hazel M.  
Kendall, WD \$1 W Fri 1/2 NW Fri  
1/4 7, Reynolds Tp. Pt SE 1/4 NE 1/4 25,  
Ashton Tp.

Fred N. Vaughan Jr. to Hattie

### PLAN GLASS CO. MERGER

Toledo, O., Oct. 21.—(AP)—A  
special meeting of stockholders of  
the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., has  
been set for Nov. 15 to authorize  
an increase in common stock in  
connection with the purchase of  
the Libby Glass Manufacturing Co.,  
which was announced last yester-  
day.

### HAT IS IN RING

Macomb, Ill., Oct. 19.—(AP)—  
Formal announcement of his can-  
didacy for the Republican nomi-  
nation as state treasurer was made  
today by Anton J. Johnson, presi-  
dent of the Macomb Dairy Com-  
pany. The announcement was  
made at a session of the McDon-  
ough county Republican central  
committee, which group pledged  
him support.

Although men, many thousands  
of years ago, hammered meteoric  
iron into tools and weapons, it was  
only a little more than a 100 years  
ago that scientists admitted there  
was such a thing as a meteorite.

Twilight is caused by the sun  
shining on the upper atmosphere.  
If there were no atmosphere, dark-  
ness would fall instantly at sun-  
set.

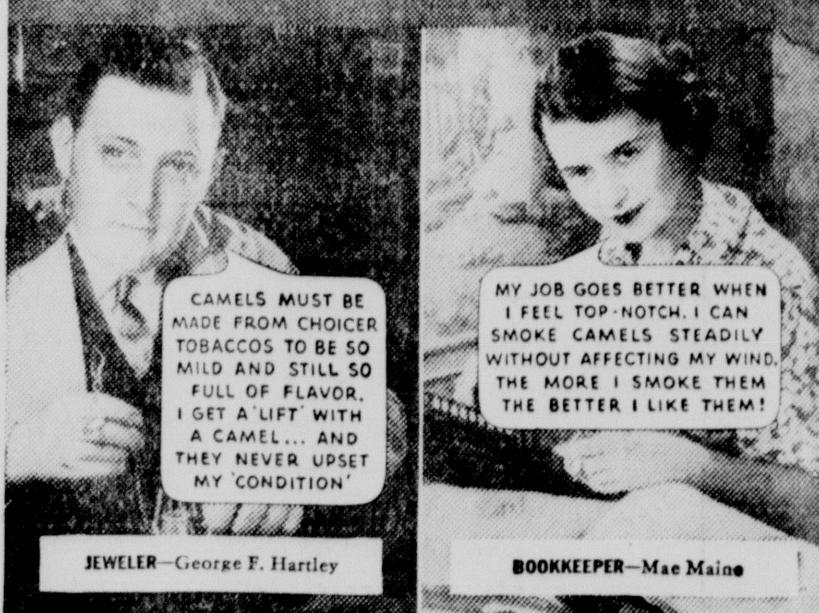
In the Amazon basin of Brazil,  
native Indians sleep with fires  
burning under their feet to keep  
them warm on chilly nights.

The world has a combined an-  
nual output of \$500,000,000 worth of  
gold.

# "Camels don't get your Wind"

FAMOUS ATHLETES AGREE

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!



## COSTLIER TOBACCO!

Camels are made from finer, MORE  
EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and  
Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Signed R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



If you have searched for cigarette mildness, mark the words of George Lott, the tennis champion, and the 7-goal polo star, Cyril Harrison. "Camels," says Mr. Harrison, "are so mild they don't upset the nerves or affect the wind. And when I'm tired I get a lift with a Camel." And Lott adds: "I found a delightful new experience in Camels. I understand that more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. Naturally the cigarette that is blended from more expensive tobaccos is going to be easy and gentle on the throat. And Camels never get my wind. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!" Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. Turn to Camels and enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Some of the famous athletes who smoke Camels...and recommend them for their mildness

**BASEBALL:** Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers; Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals; Lou Gehrig, N. Y. Yankees; Melvin Ott, N. Y. Giants; Guy Bush, Pittsburgh Pirates.

**GOLF:** Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

**TRACK AND FIELD:** Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion;

**TENNIS:** Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott,

Jr.; Lester R. Stuefen; Bruce Barnes.

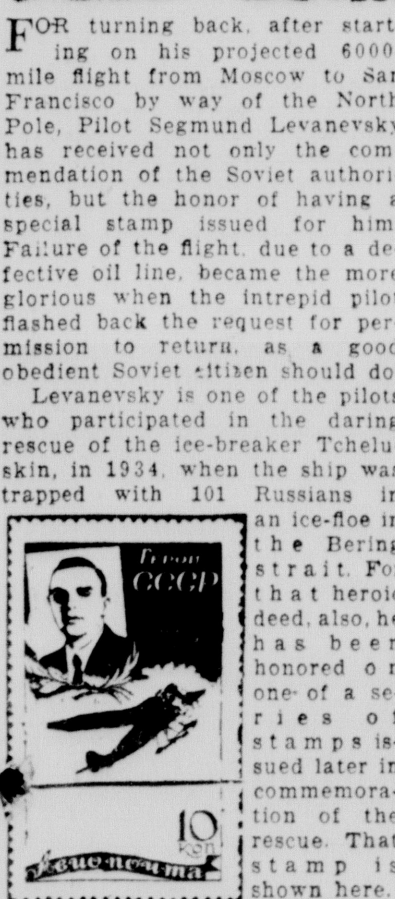
**SWIMMING:** Helene Madison, Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Fautz.

**DIVING:** Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjardins, Sam Howard.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

## GLORIOUS FAILURE

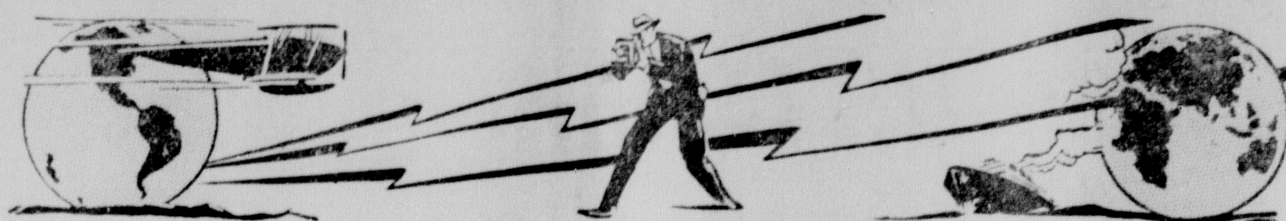


(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who wrote the drama, "Wilhelm Tell"?



# RADIO PICTURES BRING ACTION FRESH FROM AFRICAN FRONT

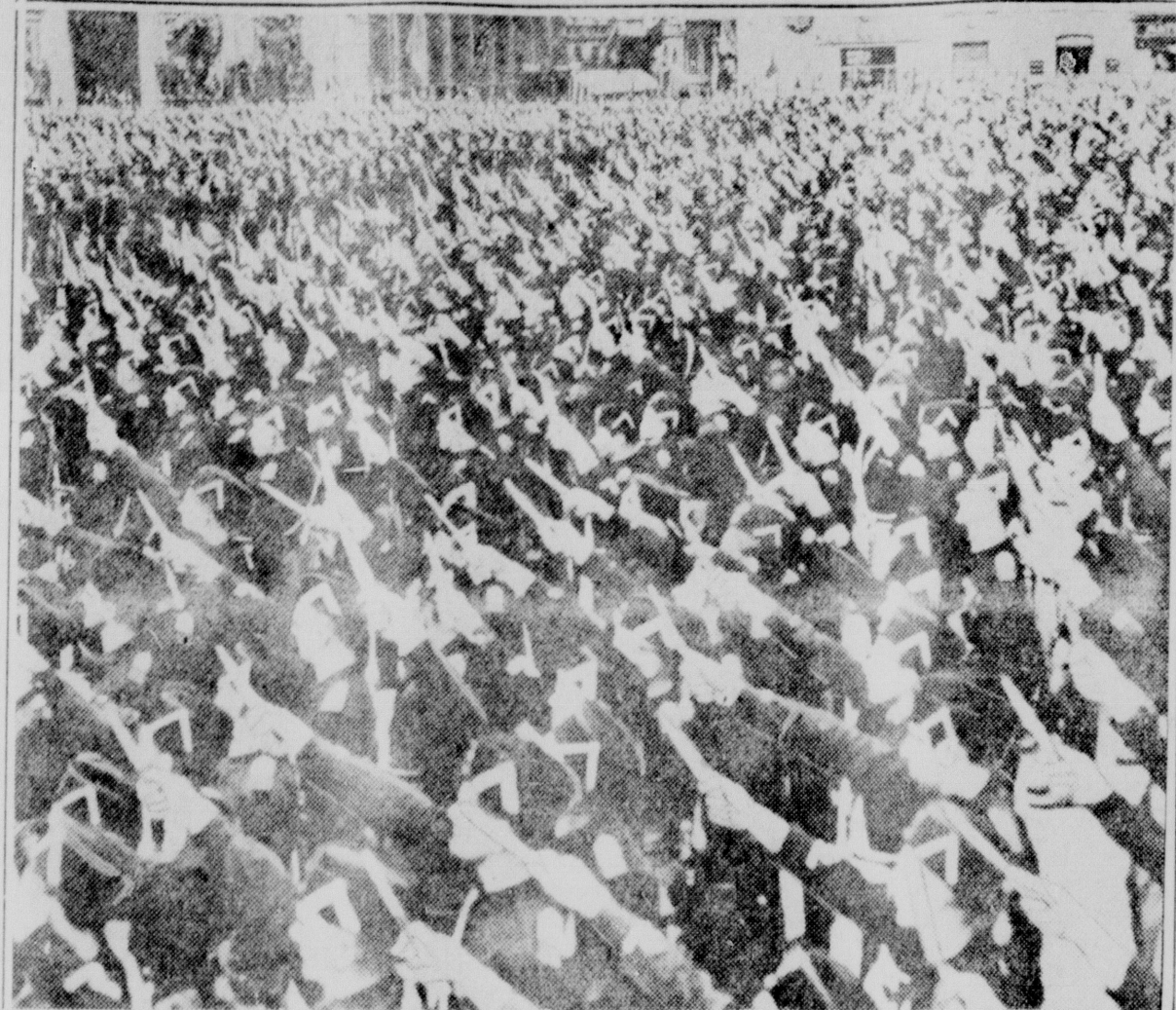


# ITALIAN THROGS HAIL IL DUCE ON AFRICAN CAMPAIGN STAND

Copyright, 1935, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



**ETHIOPIAN ARMY SCATTERS AS BOMBS FALL**—Bursting bombs and biting rifle fire from planes which swooped low over Ethiopian lines at Ogaden, on southern front, sent above warriors into panic as they sought escape from death-dealing planes of the advancing Italian forces. Above radio picture depicts scene as tribesmen scattered before fire of Il Duce's airmen.



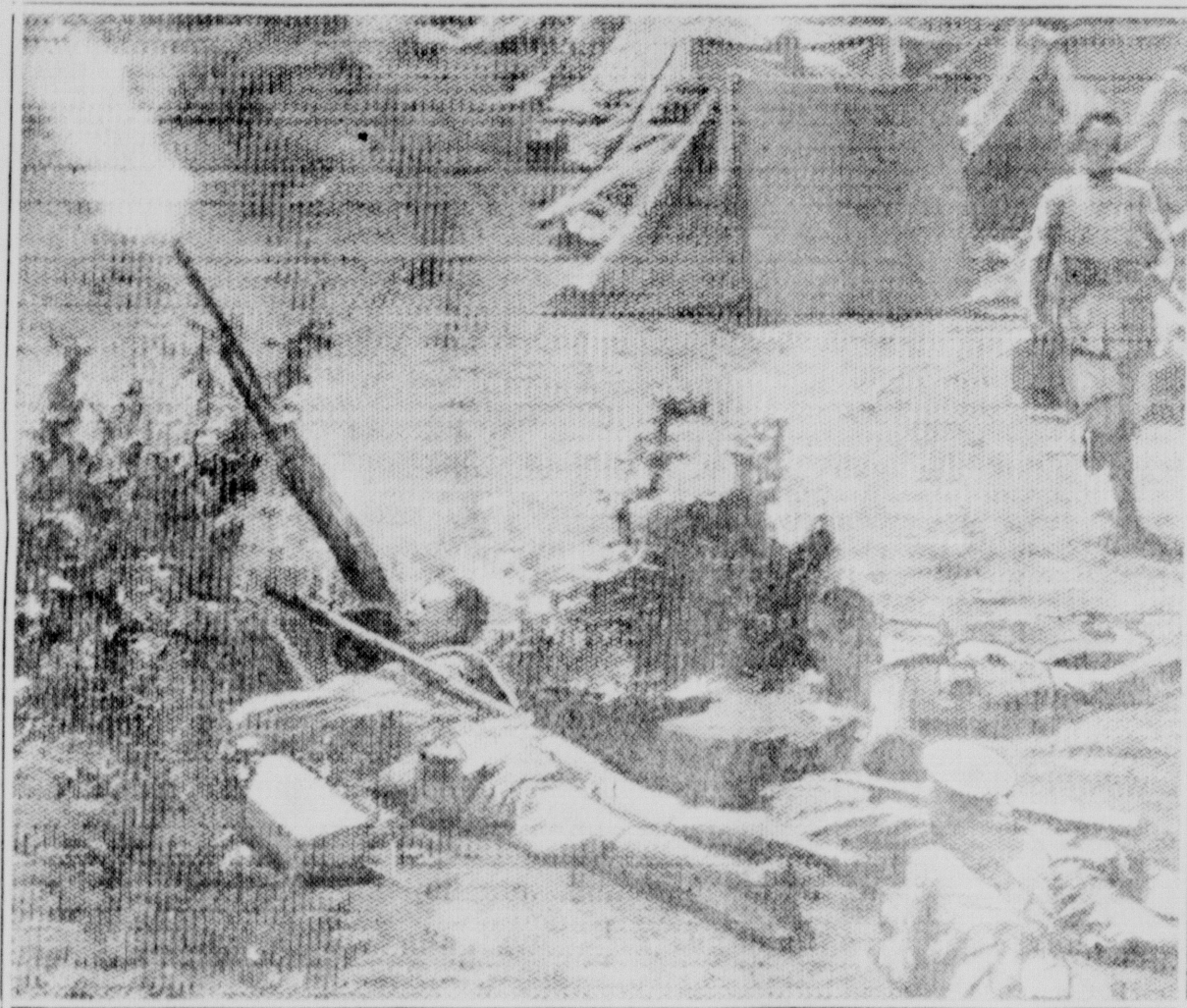
**ALLEGIANCE TO ITALY**—Arms extended in the Fascist salute, thousands of young blackshirts raise a mighty roar as they shout their willingness to lay down their lives for their country at a great mass rally held in Rome, Italy.



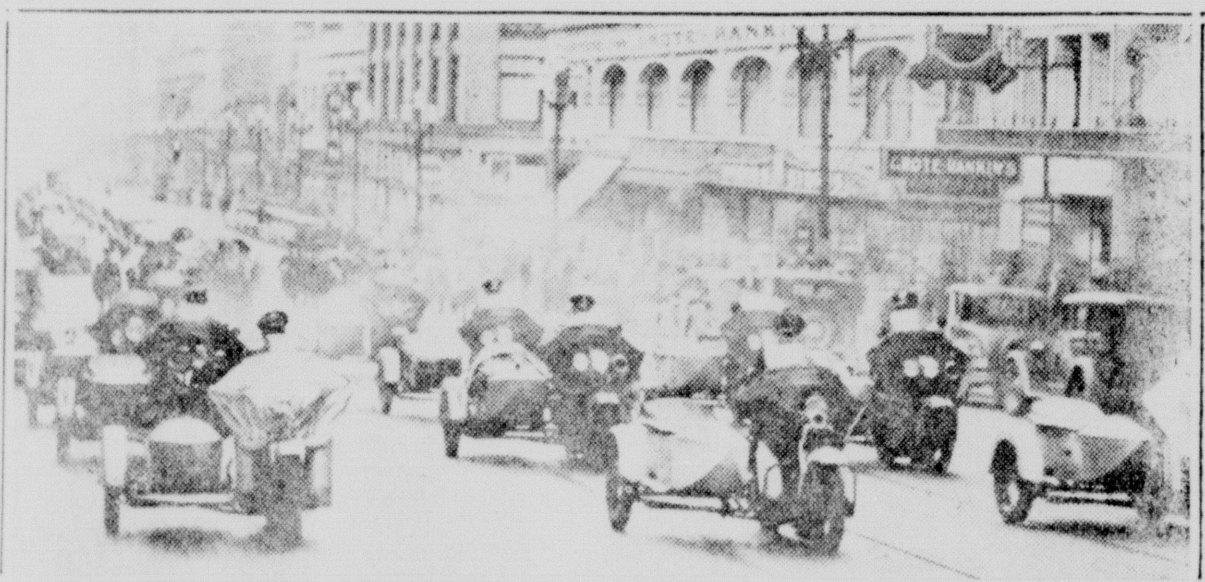
**"DUTCH SCHULTZ" HELD**—Arthur "Dutch" Schultz, New York racketeer, is seen (left) with Max Silverman (his attorney), departing from court at Newark, N. J., after being held in \$50,000 bail in fight to escape federal income tax laws.



**ROYAL GRANDPARENTS WELCOME FAMILY HEIR**—Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, grandparents of the new-born son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, are seen as they arrived at residence of the royal pair just before the stork visited the royal home in London.



**WARRIORS FACE DEATH FROM ITALIAN BOMBERS**—While infantrymen scurry to cover, Ethiopian tribesmen bravely stick to their ground, aiming their anti-aircraft guns heavenward in effort to bring down the slow zooming bombers soaring above at Ogaden, South Ethiopia. Above scene was rushed to this country via radio, from the heart of action in southern Ethiopia.

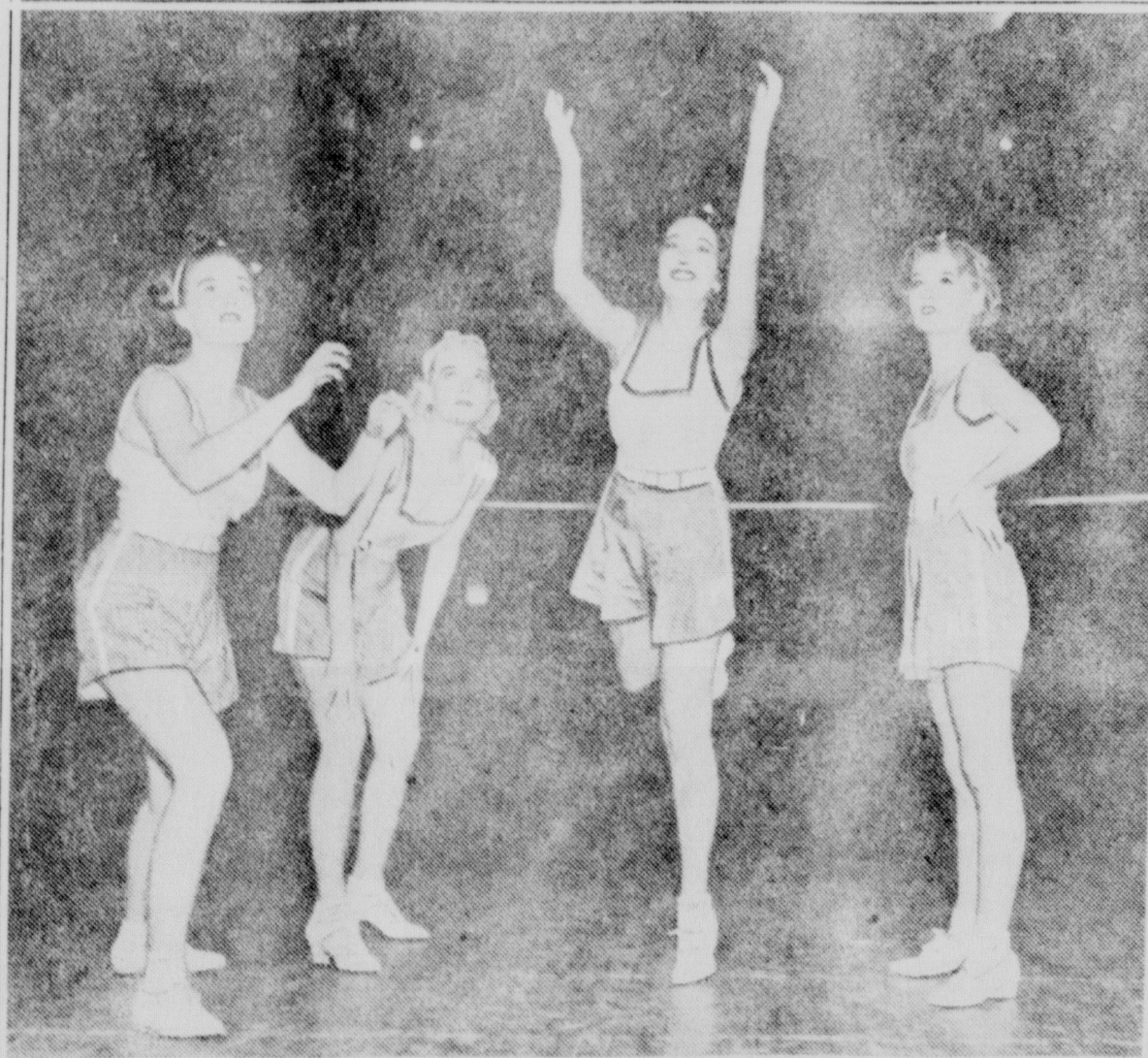


**GARNER GETS LAUGH SAILING FOR ORIENT**—Flanked by police motorcycles (lower), Vice President John Nance Garner and party arrive in Seattle, Wash., at outset of their trip to the Orient. At left is Senator Homer Bone and at right is Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, as Garner enjoys a hearty laugh at start of their trip to the Philippine Islands, Hawaii and the Orient. Party is pictured sailing from Seattle, Wash.



**BACK TO CIVILIZATION**—Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth, wife of famous explorer, is shown aboard the S. S. Southern Prince as she returned to United States after having parted from her husband in Matigroist, Brazil.

**THE OPERA OPENING**—Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, are seen as they attended the premier of the "Metropolitan," starring Lawrence Tibbett.



**SCREEN STARS EXERCISE RATHER THAN DIET TO LOSE WEIGHT**—No harmful diets for these girls. Universal Studios require their players to take regular healthful exercises rather than diet to keep their health and proper weight. Nan Grey, Jean Roger, Priscilla Lawson and Diana Gibson are shown on studio basketball floor.



**A ROYAL GESTURE AT CORNERSTONE LAYING**—King Gustave of Sweden is seen bending over to place a sealed document in niche of the cornerstone of the new Swedish State Hospital at Stockholm. Many years hence, the king's handiwork will be torn down and the historic document brought to light. His Royal Highness is pictured placing the parchment (sealed in bottle) in proper nook.



# Dixon Routs Sterling 29-0: Redmen Beat Rockford Team 34-0

## HIGH SCHOOL VICTORY OVER S. H. S. TWICE

### End Runs Proved Too Much Power for Township

Coach C. B. Lindell's N. C. I. conference championship hopes reached a new high Saturday afternoon as he watched his 1935 Purple and White Jugernaut move relentlessly over Sterling Township high school's fighting football team, 29 to 0. It was the first time Dixon had won since 1931, in the annual struggle between these two old rivals.

It just wasn't Sterling's year to win. The Dixon machine piled up a convincing total of seventeen first downs mostly on straight football against six for the Black and Gold clad eleven. Despite many penalties which hampered the locals' offense near the goal strips the Lindellmen scored four touchdowns and a field goal, missing a second attempt at a field goal in the third quarter when a fifth offensive bogged down on Sterling's 25 yard line. In the air neither team was particularly successful each completing only three passes out of over a dozen tries.

**Determined Rush**  
Dixon opened the game with a determined attack after Sterling had received the kickoff and punted deep into Purple territory. Reback swept around right end for a first touchdown and Don Miller galloped another 25 yards. The Township gridders, handicapped by injuries and ineptitudes, fought like tigers nevertheless. Dixon's first offensive was halted on Sterling's 40 yard line, but an exchange of punts that followed netted the locals a considerable gain. Upon receiving the ball again Dixon smashed down the field 22 yards, and Reback scored from the five yard line. A penalty of 15 yards on the conversion point caused that attempt to fail. Before the quarter ended Sterling pulled a trick out of the rabbit's hat by staging a lateral from Hay to Magin on receipts of the kickoff. Magin was smothered however after a short gain. A series of Sterling passes failed to net any substantial gains.

In the second period after Township fumbled Reback, Ankeny, Swanlund, and D. Miller combined behind the stellar blocking of Klein, Lloyd Miller and other linemen to advance the ball nearly half the length of the field. A shovel pass from Ankeny to Swanlund sent Cliff on a 15 yard jaunt, and a forward pass Ankeny to Klein of 22 yards gave the locals another touchdown. Miller converted. The locals almost immediately were menacing Township's harried goal line again, but after several unsuccessful plays at the 25 yard line, they tried a field goal from the side D. Miller kicking, and it was successful the score then mounting to 16-0. Sterling at this moment worked a long forward lateral that netted Davidson a 30 yard run down the east side of the field. A flying trapeze play Magin to Hill and back to Magin again was bungled.

**Only Faulty Drive**  
Dixon's only unsuccessful thrust at Sterling's goal was terminated on the 25 yard line in the third quarter. After Sterling took the offensive Magin gained 15 yards. The only moments Township actually placed the Purple and White boys on the spot were the moments in which they punted the ball deep into Dixon territory as close as the local 10 yard line. Always a devastating Dixon counter-drive nullified these punts. Following another irresistible march of 60 yards down the field Dixon scored its third touchdown in the third frame, Don Miller running the final 13 yards for the score.

Sterling battered, bruised and helpless in the fourth and final quarter crumbled before Dixon's wide end sweeps and line pounding. The Township eleven folded up like a fan, and Reback counted Dixon's last touchdown from the 4 yard line.

The lineups:  
Dixon: Klein, Evans, Stultz, Schumm, Marshall, Boos, L. Miller, D. Miller, Reback, Ankeny, Swanlund.  
Sterling: Friesen, Taber, McComb, Book, Healy (Capt), Long, Andrews, Hay, Magin, Hill, Coates.

Dixon subs: Bishop for Eversole, McComb for Taber, Bell for Friesen, Miller for Andrews, Wheeler for Friesen, Allebaugh for McComb, Eversole for McComb, Friesen for Miller, Clark for Coates, Cies

## Mt. Morris in 6-0 Victory Over Oregon

Mt. Morris continued its unbeaten record in the Rock River Valley prep conference Saturday by humbling Oregon 6 to 0.

The loss for the Oregonians was their first of the season, and the second victory for Mt. Morris. The Mt. Morris lightweights counted an easy 20 to 0 triumph over Oregon's "B" team.

Mt. Morris (6)	Oregon (0)
Pattenger	le Mattison
Tracy	lt Hetherington
Jones	lg Shark
Zellars	c Weyrauch
Leesley	rg Cates
Graf	rt Rhoads
DeArbil	re Heinz
Drexler	qb Holman
Chambers	lh Wade
Ritson	rh Saur
Suter	fb Nosalik

Score by Quarters
Mount Morris..... 0 6 0 0-6
Oregon..... 0 0 0 0-0

for Hay, and Miller for Wheeler. Referee—Nance, West Virginia. Umpire—Hyink, University of Illinois.

Head linesman—Johnson, LaCrosse Teachers College.

### "B" TEAM WINS 13 TO 0

The Purple and White lightweights found Sterling tougher than expected, though they thoroughly outgained their Gold jerseyed rivals 12 first downs to four, in capturing a 13 to 0 triumph in the preliminary contest renewing the more than a quarter century rivalry between the two schools.

Passes proved ineffective by both teams. Dixon completed four out of twelve and Sterling only connected with two out of ten. As far as penalties were concerned the locals all went to Sterling.

On straight football in the first quarter Dixon marched 60 yards to its first touchdown by Bassetti. One feature of this period was Davidson's return of Dixon's kickoff on the next play for 25 yards, in which he almost escaped for a touchdown.

**Lost Two Chances**  
The locals were cheated out of a touchdown in the second quarter by the sound of the half-time whistle just as they had advanced the ball to Sterling's seven yard line on a pass by Ellis to Stutzel, but the Purple and White team more than compensated for this loss by recovering its own kickoff behind Sterling's goal for a touchdown, as the third period opened.

Stunned by this sudden turn of events Sterling collapsed. Only the breaks saved Township from relinquishing another couple of touchdowns. Twice penalties nullified Dixon's scoring chances within the shadow of the Black and Gold goal.

**Dixon**  
Klein, Evans, Stultz, Schumm, Marshall, Boos, L. Miller, D. Miller, Reback, Ankeny, Swanlund.  
Sterling: Friesen, Taber, McComb, Book, Healy (Capt), Long, Andrews, Hay, Magin, Hill, Coates.

Dixon subs: Ginger for Burke, Gemignani for Auman, McGrail for Bassetti, Watts for Burke, Christos for Auman, Swain for Stutzel, Murphy for McMillion, Salzman for Swain, Edwards for Naylor, Nicklaus for Oakford, Campbell for Auman, Coakley for McMillion.

Sterling subs: Frey for Sangrey, Stabley for Bell, Cies for Johnson, Keebler for Clark, Powell for Davidson, O'Gata for Cies.

Referee—Johnson, LaCrosse Teachers College. Umpire—Hyink, University of Illinois.

Headlinesmen—Nance, West Virginia.

It has been estimated that it takes \$37 a year to teach a pupil in the elementary grades, and \$145 a year in public high school.

Although it is a bird, the New Zealand kiwi cannot fly. Its feathers are incomplete and have the appearance of coarse hair.

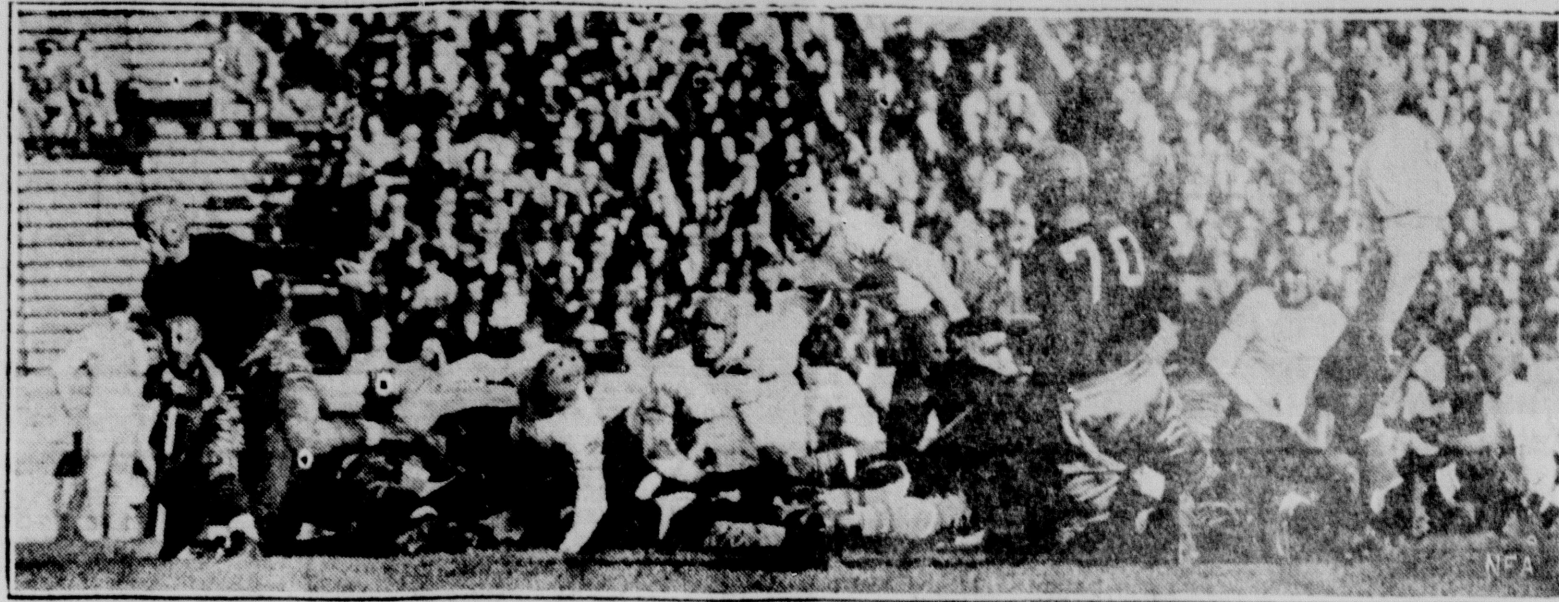
## Today's Almanac

October 21st

1772 Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet, born.  
1805 Admiral Nelson wins battle of Trafalgar, after coining the phrase, "England expects every man to do his duty."

\*In accordance with an old law of the sea, that every big naval victory must be accompanied by a neat remark.

## A Touchdown for Notre Dame



William Shakespeare, fighting Irish halfback, crossing the line for a touchdown after crashing through the University of Pittsburgh team in the second quarter of their game at Notre Dame, Ind. Pitt had scored earlier, and the teams held each other 6 to 6 until the last two minutes of the game, when Marty Peters, Irish right end, kicked a 26-yard field goal and gave his team the victory, 9 to 6.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

## Standing, Scores of Dixon Bowling Leagues to Date

### CLASSIC LEAGUE

Won	Lost
Elks, 779..... 10	5
Phillips 66..... 9	6
Boynnton Richards..... 8	7
Budweisers..... 8	7
United Cigar Store..... 7	8
Dixon Auto Parts..... 7	8
Conger's Tires..... 6	9
Beiers Loafers..... 5	10

### TEAM RECORDS

High Team Game, Phillips 66, 1047.

High Team Series, Elks 779, 2954.

### INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

High Ind. Game, W. Dysart, 243.

High Ind. Series, E. Worley, 620.

### DIXON AUTO PARTS

Allen..... 178	184	162	524
Snow..... 180	173	150	503
Huffman..... 133	136	121	390
Hood..... 147	167	192	506
Shawyer..... 191	181	166	538
Hdcp..... 155	155	155	465
Totals..... 984	996	946	2926

### PHILLIPS 66

Haller..... 171	151	141	463
Durham..... 158	187	162	507
Buck..... 123	188	160	471
Hackett..... 147	147	224	518
Dashbach..... 186	197	236	619
Hdcp..... 124	124	124	372
Totals..... 911	994	1044	2952

### ELKS 779

Kniel..... 169	155	178	502
Nixon..... 158	154	232	544
Prescott..... 169	148	203	520
Reis..... 191	185	167	543
Worley..... 182	181	215	578
Hdcp..... 51	51	51	153
Totals..... 920	874	1046	2840

### UNITED CIGAR STORE

Giannoni..... 158	180	127	465
Moersbaecher..... 156	129	224	509
Keenan..... 150	125	153	428
Loftus..... 138	103	161	402
Fitzsimmons..... 184	161	201	546
Hdcp..... 156	156	156	468
Totals..... 942	854	1022	2818

### BUDWEISERS

McClanahan..... 188	148	159	495
G. Jones..... 127	215	150	492
W. Jones..... 149	142	194	485
Dysart..... 164	151	170	485
Heckman..... 200	187	174	561
Hdcp..... 104	104	104	312
Totals..... 932	947	951	2830

### Conger's Tires

Fordham..... 158	136	149	443
Conger..... 152	133	142	427
Coss..... 179	139	140	458
Ridibauer..... 171	144	152	467
Ide..... 115	123	166	404
Hdcp..... 183	183	183	549
Totals..... 958	858	932	2748

### BOYNTON RICHARDS

Smith..... 169	148	189	506
Aschenbrenner..... 124	114	177	415
Plowman..... 166	162	161	489
Miller..... 172	180	151	503
Shaulis..... 178	161	190	529
Hdcp..... 122	122	122	366
Totals..... 931	887	990	2808

### BEIER'S LOAFERS

Rhodes..... 149	168	171	488
Wade..... 148	129	174	451
Stabler..... 145	124	153	422
Dusing..... 168	180	136	504
Breeding..... 165	197	180	542
Hdcp..... 188	118	118	354
Totals..... 893	916	932	2741

### DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—The Italian Olympic runner, Michele Panelli, broke the world record for the 25-mile run, covering the distance in 2 hours, 26 minutes, 10 4-5 seconds at Rome.

Five Years Ago Today—Jack Sharkey issued a challenge to Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, through New York State Athletic Commission.

Ten Years Ago Today—Frigate won the 19th running of the Fordham Stakes at Empire City.

Scientists say the common cold lasts only three or four days and gives immunity for three months. Longer illnesses are due to secondary infections.

Every soldier and gendarme in Hungary has fine Tokay wine issued to him every day, by order of the Hungarian government.

## WEAK MICHIGAN PERCHED ATOP BIG TEN RANKS

### Wolves Can't Be Deposed This Week, Play at Columbia

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—Judging from the evidence to date, Ohio State will elbow into a tie with Michigan and Purdue for first place in the Big Ten football title struggle Saturday, and Iowa and Wisconsin will stage the big thriller of the young conference campaign. Ohio State—the "Scarlet Scourge" they call Francis Schmidt's powerful array over at Columbus—goes to Indiana for one of the day's four conference games. Illinois and Iowa bow into conference competition at Champaign Northwestern, having found out about Ohio State, goes to Minneapolis to see if Minnesota is a slouch, while Wisconsin and Chicago, both defeated in Big Ten warfare, meet at Chicago.

### Wolves Tied For First

Michigan and Purdue, tied for first place with two victories each, cannot be dislodged as both meet intersectional opponents. The Wolverines go east to meet Columbia. Purdue entertains Carnegie Tech.

All the evidence points to a sensational struggle between Iowa and Illinois. Each will have had two weeks to prepare for the battle, following triumphs over intersectional foes of major ranking.

Ohio State proved it has not been overrated by defeating Northwestern, 28 to 7, Saturday, and should have no more trouble with Indiana in shooting for its second conference victory. The Hoosiers gained a lot of ground Saturday, but lost to Cincinnati, 7 to 0.

### Gophers Lose Seidel

Minnesota gave the Big Ten another intersectional triumph, a 26 to 0 decision over Tulane, but suffered the loss, perhaps for the season, of Glenn Seidel, its captain and quarterback. Seidel suffered a

## Football Scores

### HIGH SCHOOLS

#### Around the N. C. I. C.

Majors  
Dixon, 29, Sterling, 0.  
Rochelle, 15, Mendota, 0.  
West Aurora, 18, DeKalb, 0.

Minors  
Dixon, 13, Sterling, 0.  
West Aurora, 6, DeKalb, 0.  
Rochelle, 19, Mendota, 0.

### STANDINGS

Majors  
Dixon..... 3 0 0  
DeKalb..... 1 0 1  
Rochelle..... 2 1 0  
Belvidere..... 1 1 0  
Mendota..... 0 2 1  
Sterling..... 0 3 0

Minors  
Dixon..... 3 0 0  
DeKalb..... 2 0 0  
Sterling..... 1 1 0  
Rochelle..... 1 2 0  
Belvidere..... 0 1 1  
Mendota..... 0 2 0

### ROCK VALLEY

Mt. Morris, 6, Oregon, 0.  
Mt. Morris lights, 20, Oregon, 0.

Standing  
W. L. T.  
Mt. Morris..... 2 0 0

## COLLEGE GAMES

### West

Ohio State, 28, Northwestern, 7.  
Purdue, 19, Chicago, 0.  
Notre Dame, 9, Pittsburgh, 6.  
Michigan, 20, Wisconsin, 12.  
Minnesota, 20, Tulane, 0.  
Cincinnati, 7, Indiana, 0.  
Nebraska, 0, Kansas State, 0.  
Oklahoma, 16, Iowa State, 0.

### East

Yale, 7, Navy, 6.  
Army, 13, Harvard, 0.  
Princeton, 29, Rutgers, 6.  
Pennsylvania, 34, Columbia, 0.  
Dartmouth, 41, Brown, 0.  
Boston College, 18, Michigan State, 6.  
Holy Cross, 13, Manhattan, 13.  
New York U., 33, Penn Military, 7.  
Temple, 13, Carnegie Tech, 0.

### South

Alabama, 25, Tennessee, 0.  
Georgia Tech, 6, Duke, 0.  
Georgia, 13, North Carolina State, 0.  
Auburn, 23, Kentucky, 0.  
Southern Methodist, 10, Rice, 0.  
Texas Christian, 19, Texas A. & M., 14.  
Texas, 19, Centenary, 0.  
Louisiana State, 13, Arkansas, 7.

### Far West

Washington, 21, Washington State, 0.  
California, 6, Santa Clara, 0.  
Oregon, 14, Idaho, 0.  
Oregon State, 13, Southern California, 7.

The skill of a scientist was required to fire the Big Bertha gun used by Germany during the World War. Curvature of the earth's surface and rotational speed of the earth had to be considered.

Great Britain exceeds the United States in imports, but not in exports. Great Britain ranks first in the value of exports and imports combined, with the United States second.

Richard the Lionhearted is believed to have invented tarring and feathering as a punishment.

## WOLFORD ACE FOR RED MEN HUGE CROWD

### Gains Most Ground for Indies Men Game Here

Opening the 1935 independent football season in Dixon Sunday afternoon at the north side high school athletic field, the Dixon Independent football team romped away with a decided victory over the Rockford All-Stars by a score of 34 to 0. The balmy afternoon brought forth a good sized crowd.

The Independents were equally successful with their passing attack. Oregon with their line plunges and Polo gained ground consistently while the opposition was able to make but two first downs during the entire afternoon.

It was not until the final period that Rockford assumed the defensive and the visitors then resorted to a passing attack which was repeatedly broken up by interceptions. Wolford was the leading scorer for the Independents and "Shores" Miller's toe was good for extra conversions after touchdowns.

### First Period

Dixon kicked off and Rockford was held for down and punted. Dixon made three first downs on line plays and Witzleb carried the ball over for the first touchdown in the first three minutes of play. Miller kicked the goal for the extra point. Dixon, 7; Rockford, 0.

Holland blocked a punt on Rockford's 20 yard line and took the ball on the eight yard stripe. Two smashes at the line picked up yardage and Wolford hit center for the second touchdown. Schoenfeld failed in his attempt to drop kick for the extra point. Dixon, 13; Rockford, 0.

### Second Period

Rockford received and opened an attack on the Dixon line which was unsuccessful. On the fourth down, another punt was blocked and Dixon recovered on the visitor's 20 yard line. Wolford was given the ball and running low, raced around the left side of the Rockford line with his interference working perfectly and crossed the line. Miller kicked goal for the extra point. Dixon, 20; Rockford, 0. In the closing minutes of the half, Rockford intercepted a pass and the whistle

blew without the visitors having realized a first down.

**Third Period**  
Every player on the Dixon bench was given an opportunity to participate in the opening game. As the second half opened, Rockford kicked off to Dixon, who on the second play suffered their first penalty for off side. Wolford picked up eight yards around left end and then piled up nine more around the opposite side. Previous to this Dixon had picked up 35 yards on a cleverly executed pass. With the ball on Rockford's one yard line, Wolford hit center and scored another touchdown. Miller kicked the goal and the score stood, Dixon, 27; Rockford, 0.

Rockford made their first down on a forward pass as play was resumed, and finding that the Dixon line was impenetrable, the visitors went into the air to make a showing. The quarter ended with the ball in Rockford's possession in the center of the field.

### Fourth Period

Rockford continued their aerial attack and after two attempts, McDonald intercepted one of the visitors' passes and carried the ball to the visitor's 25 yard line. On the second play, Dixon was penalized 15 yard for unnecessary roughness and lost ball on the visitor's 40 yard stripe. Rockford continued their passing attack and Dixon continued to intercept them. Wolford grabbed a long pass from Witzleb and was downed on Rockford's 15 yard line. The visitors showed their best signs of holding at this stage and recovered possession of the ball by spearing one of Dixon's attempted passes on the 10 yard line. The All-Stars succeeded in getting the oval to the center of the field when Witzleb leaped into the air and snagged one of the Rockford passes, but the visitors held and recovered possession of the ball. Holland gathered in the next pass attempted by the visitors and raced along the side lines to Rockford's 15 yard mark before being thrown out of bounds. Wolford then snapped a short pass to Bovey, who ran wide and crossed Rockford's goal for a touchdown. Miller kicked for the extra point and the whistle blew. Dixon had piled up 34 points while the visitors had made but three first down during the afternoon and were scoreless.

Referee—Lindell, Dixon High. Umpire—Johnson, Dixon.

Two thousand sheep and 400 cattle were killed by huge hailstones in one section of the Transvaal, in South Africa.

## Night Coughs

Quickly checked without "dosing" Just rub on VAPORUB

## FARM LANDS FOR SALE IN AND AROUND DIXON, ILL.

35 acres, 2 miles from Dixon, good 8 room house with furnace, barn, wind mill, and other out buildings. Also about 1/2 acre of orchard. Price \$6,500.00.

130 acres, four miles South of Dixon, on route 89, good 5 room house, new barn 36x48 with 18 ft. lean, and other out buildings. Land lays practically level. Price: \$100.00 per acre.

104 acres, 3 1/2 miles West of Oregon. Buildings consist of a two story 8 room house, barn 42x64, silo 12x22, hog house 16x22. Price: \$90.00 per acre.

63 acres, six miles North of Franklin Grove, house, barn, and corn crib. Price \$100.00 per acre.

200 acres, six miles North of Franklin Grove, good 7 room house, good cattle barn with large corn crib attached, new machine shed, good granary, hen house, hog house, two water tanks, and wind mill. This farm is fenced with woven wire and located 1/4 mile from school house and country church. Price: \$100.00 per acre.



**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM**  
THE PERFECT GUM  
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Legendary Robber

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Famous English thief of fiction.  
9. Machine workers.  
11. Bill.  
12. To polish.  
14. Right.  
15. Aurora.  
16. Note in scale.  
17. Mother.  
18. Of foreign origin.  
20. God of sky.  
21. Constructor of engines.  
27. Beams.  
29. Public garden tract.  
30. Baseball teams.  
31. Wrath.  
32. A lure.  
33. His chaplain was Friar —  
34. Form of "be."  
35. 36 inches.  
36. Minute skin opening.  
37. Pair.  
38. To shed.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

BLASCO IBANEZ  
PAUL ARENA  
IDEA BRAND  
CESS MITT  
T HAS NEB  
UNISON FIRE  
ROVER BAT  
EMANATED  
JASPER AUK  
FLOE TERN  
EARS ENATE  
WRITERS SPANISH

**VERTICAL**

1. To steal.  
2. Music drama.  
3. To throb.  
4. To annoy.  
5. North America.  
6. Servant girl.  
7. Eye.  
8. Bone.  
9. Stepped upon.  
10. The hero of his victims.  
11. Small shield.  
12. Sound of a watch.  
13. His sweetheart.  
14. Maid.  
15. Being.  
16. Market.  
17. Yes.  
18. To habituate.  
19. Fastidious.  
20. Writing fluid.  
21. Southeast.  
22. Russian rulers.  
23. Branch.  
24. Portion.  
25. Bundle.  
26. Sound.  
27. Plowboy.  
28. To analyze.  
29. French soldier.  
30. Greatest in quantity.  
31. Ala.  
32. Molding base.  
33. Ye.  
34. Note in scale.  
35. Courtesy title.  
36. Italian river.  
37. Southwest.  
38. Compass point.  
39. Corpse.

**CROSSWORD**

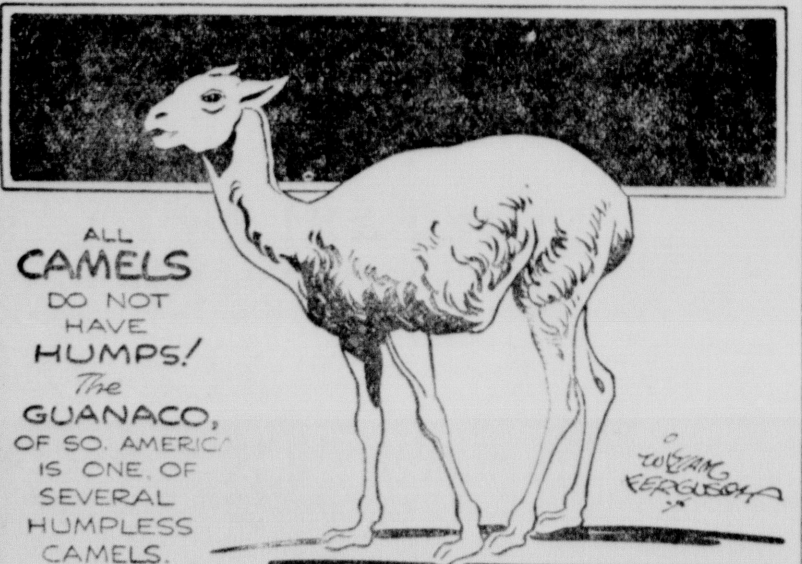
1. Famous English thief of fiction.  
9. Machine workers.  
11. Bill.  
12. To polish.  
14. Right.  
15. Aurora.  
16. Note in scale.  
17. Mother.  
18. Of foreign origin.  
20. God of sky.  
21. Constructor of engines.  
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29. Public garden tract.  
30. Baseball teams.  
31. Wrath.  
32. A lure.  
33. His chaplain was Friar —  
34. Form of "be."  
35. 36 inches.  
36. Minute skin opening.  
37. Pair.  
38. To shed.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I suppose we'll patch it up somehow. This is the eleventh time Arthur and I have separated."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



**ALL CAMELS DO NOT HAVE HUMPS!**  
The GUANACO, OF SO AMERICA, IS ONE OF SEVERAL HUMPLESS CAMELS.

**THE WORD CURFEW**  
COMES FROM COUVRE-FEU, OR "COVER-FIRE," AND DATES BACK TO THE TIME WHEN EACH HOUSEHOLDER COVERED HIS FIRE AT A CERTAIN TIME EVERY EVENING.

**SOME BUTTERFLIES ARE TRANSPARENT,** THUS BLENDING CONSTANTLY WITH THEIR SURROUNDINGS.

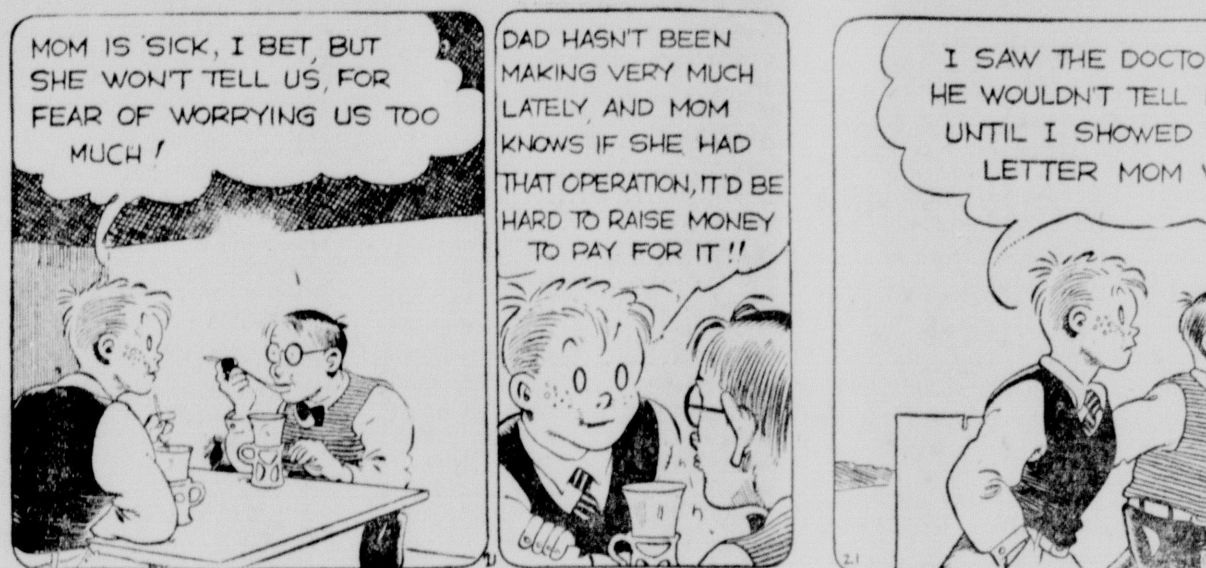
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Dear! Dear!



A Slap for Emmy



Freckles Explains



Made to Order



Some Theories Fall Flat



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By CRANE

By SMALL

By WILLIAMS



## Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Cousted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column ..... 20c per line

Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 Belle City corn picker, A No. 1 condition. Will fit Fordson 10-20 International and John Deere tractors. 5 mi. east of Ambloy, Rural route No. 3, Roy W. Gooch, Ambloy, Ill. 2481\*

FOR SALE—Johnathan apples; 1 triple box wagon; 12 fall pigs; Poland China boars—best of blood lines. Chas. E. Spangler, Nachusa. 24813\*

FOR SALE—Brazil block premium grade coal with low ash. Fire Chief—extra good heat. Phone 577, Rush Base Coal Co., Ottawa and River St. 24816

FOR SALE — Public sale of 500 choice Montana Hereford steer and heifer calves direct from the ranch. At C. & N. W. Stock Yards, Fulton, Illinois, Thursday, Oct. 24th. Sale starts at 12:30 P. M. John Praetz. 24713\*

FOR SALE—Hand picked apples, 5 bushels for \$2.00. Bring your own containers. H. Martin, 1015 No. Jefferson. 24713\*

CONSIGNMENT SALE—At Chana Stock Yards, Tuesday, Oct. 22nd at 12 o'clock. Lunch stand on grounds. Carload of South Dakota broke horses, yearling colts and weanlings, broke to halter; 100 head steers; cows, heifers, bulls and calves; 100 head feeding pigs and bred sows. Among these hogs are 7 belted sows to farrow in two weeks, 4 Chester White stock hogs; sheep and bucks; tools. Bring what you have to this sale. No sale, no commission. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 24612

FOR SALE—Pears at 75c basket at farm, 2 miles southeast of Rock Falls. Henry Thome. 24613

FOR SALE—Auction Sale of Registered Holsteins. Fourteen outstanding yearling bulls from cows averaging over 400 pounds fat. Eleven fine young cows with CTA records, due soon to high record sire. Abortion and tuberculosis tested. October 24, one o'clock. John Derringer farm, 1/4 mile west of Mt. Carroll, Ill., on U. S. 52. 24613\*

FOR SALE—Farm, 82 acres close-in. Well improved. Possession March 1st. Bargain, per acre \$80. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. 24613

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1933 model convertible coupe, privately owned. Phone X-734, Lee Dysart. 2421\*

FOR SALE—Poland China Boars, all ages. Choice lot, new blood lines, immune. Guaranteed and price reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Phone 78, 1 long, 2 short. 24212\*

FOR SALE — Roofing for store, home, or barn. Flat or steep; also rigid re-siding shingles. We sell and apply the material and guarantee the roof. We carry workman accident insurance. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone 24811. 23326 Nov. 3\*

FOR SALE—Choice Duroc Jersey and Poland China boars, cholera immunized and guaranteed. J. G. Hall, Route 2, Box 83, Franklin Grove, Illinois. 24412\*

FOR SALE—"No Hunting" cards at The B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 24811.

FOR SALE—Fancy feeder steers and heifers direct from the ranch. Strictly choice northern feeder lambs. Finance furnished responsible parties. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Ill. Phone 258. 193-1f

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards; For Rent Apartments; Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. F. Shaw Printing Company 1651\*

### LOST

LOST—A pair of horn rimmed glasses. Please notify Evening Telegraph. Tel. No. 5.

### PERSONAL

DON'T LET WINTER CATCH you with broken glass in your storm sash. Bring them in and we will replace them for you. Reasonable prices. Kieveland Paint Store, 204 First St. 24813

Centipedes a food long are found in the West Indies.

## TITLE BOUND TEAMS CRASH BY ROADSIDE

### Epoch - Making 1935 Season Topples Many Majors

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Right beside such epoch-making weather phenomena as Ireland's "year of the big wind" you can write down the football season of 1935.

The campaign still is in its infancy, yet such championship outfits of a year ago as Stanford, Alabama, Rice, Washington and Lee, Tulane, Pittsburgh, Kansas State and Colgate have met defeat.

Going into the fifth week of the season, here's how the situation lines up by sections:

#### East

No clear picture can be drawn, for the list of major unbeaten and untied teams includes Army, Yale, Dartmouth, Temple, Villanova, Princeton, New York University, Syracuse and Catholic University, Pittsburgh, Colgate and Fordham have been defeated only by inter-sectional opponents.

Yale's deceptive attack, which carried the Elis to a 7 to 6 triumph over Navy Saturday, will be tested anew this week by Army, none too impressive in a 13 to 0 decision over Harvard. Dartmouth, which rolled up a 41 to 0 count on hapless Brown tangles with Harvard, Syracuse, hard-pressed to win from Ohio Wesleyan, takes its turn for a cut at Brown. Another unbeaten squad, Princeton, faces Cornell.

#### Pitt Eyes Penn State

Pitt, beaten by Notre Dame 9 to 6, probably will ruin Penn State's perfect record. Colgate, beaten only by Iowa, encounters Holy Cross crusaders who ran into a stunning set-back—a 13 to 13 tie with Manhattan. Notre Dame, undefeated in four games and victorious over Pitt, features the East's inter-sectional program in a clash at Baltimore with Navy.

Boston's College of the Eagles, who took an 18 to 6 decision over previously unbeaten Michigan State, enjoys a breather against New Hampshire.

#### South

Southeastern conference. The most exciting race of all with Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Georgia and Mississippi the only teams not yet beaten with the conference.

Georgia makes its first conference start against erratic Alabama, which trounced Tennessee 25 to 0. Louisiana State makes its conference debut against Vanderbilt. Tulane, trounced by Minnesota, 20 to 0, and Sewanee are paired in the only other conference game.

Georgia Tech, which ruined Duke's perfect record 6 to 0, seeks to check undefeated North Carolina and Florida meets Maryland Saturday. Mississippi races Marquette's powerful array.

#### Southern Conference

Duke remains at the top with three successive victories. North Carolina and North Carolina State have won one each. Only conference games this week pit South Carolina against Clemson Thursday and Virginia against Virginia Military and Virginia Poly against Washington and Lee Saturday.

#### Southwest

Southern Methodist's 10 to 0 victory over Rice established the Mustangs as title favorites, but Texas Christian holds the lead with two victories and no defeats. Texas and Rice meet this week with Texas A. and M. and Baylor facing each other in the only other conference game. Texas Christian looks for trouble from Centenary at Shreveport.

#### Pacific Coast Conference

California's Golden Bears, victors Saturday over Santa Clara 6 to 0, loom as the team to beat for the title, but Washington and University of California at Los Angeles lead with two victories each. All teams engage in conference warfare this week with California playing Southern California, Washington meeting Stanford, U. C. L. A. tackling Oregon, Oregon State confronting Washington State, and Montana squaring off against Idaho.

#### Rocky Mountain Conference

Denver's five straight victories give the Pioneers a big lead in the conference race, but they must face Utah in a crucial game this week. Utah and Colorado are the only other undefeated conference teams. Colorado University will play Colorado State.

A new type of bus just built in Germany for use on a high-speed road has two engines, one at the front and the other at the rear. This vehicle is highly streamlined and capable of speeds up to 75 miles an hour.

A large corporation which is contemplating delivery of complete prefabricated houses to all parts of the United States has planned a fleet of special tractor-trailer units to transport these structures.

In European countries, radio cars used for military patrol are equipped with lofty aerial masts.

## DUCKS HUNTING SEASON OPENED AT 7 THIS MORN

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Hunters invaded Illinois river countries today in quest of wild ducks and geese, opening a season shorter than usual and governed by stringent regulations in an effort to conserve the supply of birds.

Sportsmen said indications point to one of the best flights of migratory waterfowl in years but shooting will be done under handicaps never before experienced.

Considerable confusion in the interpretation of and the agreement with the new regulations is expected. Several cases are pending settlement in court in the attempt of groups of sportsmen to prevent the government from enforcing the new laws.

The hours of shooting are from 7 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. Every hunter must have a special duck stamp in addition to the regular hunting license. The bag limit has been reduced to 10 a day and possession at any one time will also be 10.

Live decoys cannot be used this year and no shooting may be done over baited territory or 100 feet beyond the shoreline of area of vegetation. Use of a gun holding more than three shells is also prohibited.

Despite the numerous regulations, the opening day had the usual flurry and excitement as the birds were reported to be coming in from the north in good numbers. However, heavy rains and a cold snap are needed to make conditions good for shooting.

## LAST UNBEATEN PRO GRID TEAM IS VANQUISHED

Cards are Victims of Upset at Hands of Pirates

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The last of the National Professional football league's undefeated eleven, the Chicago Cardinals, had fallen today, upset victims of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 6,991 spectators at Forbes field at Pittsburgh saw not only a 17 to 13 victory for the Pirates, but a display of fist swinging during and after the battle. Field Judge Earl Savanah blew his horn ending the game while the Cardinals had the ball on the Pirates' one yard line. The Chicago squad rushed the official as the game ended, but he escaped without harm. Damon "Buzz" Wetzel, Pitt back, was ordered from the field in the final period for taking a punch at Harry Numan Field, the Cards' Hawaiian-American tackle.

The New York Giants strengthened their hold on first place in the Eastern division by whipping Boston, 17 to 6, scoring all their points in the first five minutes. Ken Strong kicked a 25 yard field goal, and Lez Corzine recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown. Two passes put the ball on the one yard mark and Kink Richards plunged over for the final touchdown.

The Chicago Bears took over the lead in the Western section by defeating Brooklyn, 24 to 14. Green Bay trimmed the Detroit Lions 13 to 9. The Cardinals tackle the Giants at New York next Sunday, while Green Bay plays the Bears at Chicago. Boston plays at Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia goes to Brooklyn for the other games of the day.

The standing:

Eastern Division		W. L. T. Pct.
New York	4	1 0 .800
Pittsburgh	2	4 0 .333
Brooklyn	1	3 0 .250
Boston	1	3 0 .250
Philadelphia	1	3 0 .250
Western Division		W. L. T. Pct.
Green Bay	4	2 0 .667
Chicago	3	1 0 .750
Cardinals	2	1 1 .667
Detroit	2	2 1 .500

Possibility of using a belt drive in an airplane from the engine to the propeller is being investigated by the Bureau of Air Commerce. The gearing now used considerably increases weight of the plane in addition to adding about 50 per cent to the cost.

One-way fare on trans-Atlantic trips to be made by the new German dirigible, LZ 129, this summer will be approximately \$300. A round trip is scheduled every 10 to 14 days.

The United States is now connected by telephone with 40 foreign nations. In this gigantic hookup, the American telephone user is in contact with 32,750,000 telephones, or 92 per cent of the world's total.

Before the U. S. Department of Commerce gives official approval to a propeller, it must be tested on the ground, mounted on an internal combustion engine.

Of 6453 persons employed by American-operated air lines as of Jan. 1, 1935, there were 503 pilots and 248 co-pilots.

It is estimated that there are from three to six million hay-fever sufferers in this country.

## ROCHELLE WINS OVER MENDOTA

Stave Off Two Big Thrusts at Goal by Bluemen

(Telegraph Special Service)

By SWEN STENGLEY  
Rochelle, Oct. 21.—Rochelle high won its second N. C. I. conference football game by defeating Mendota 15 to 0, here, Saturday afternoon. The lightweights won a 19 to 0 encounter from the Mendota lightweights.

Krahenbuhl scored for Rochelle the latter part of the first quarter. Earl Harms made the second touchdown in the fourth stanza. The extra point was made by George Harms. A safety was made by Jerry Harms, tackle in the last of the game defeating Mendota 15 to 0.

The game began when Rochelle sent a nice kickoff to Mendota. On the next play Mendota was penalized 15 yards and Rochelle won the ball on a fumble. Earl Harms threw a pass to Jerry Harms and another pass was intercepted by Mendota. The enemy punted and Earl Harms took the ball for about a yard gain on the next play. After Rochelle made first down Harms took the ball for about a yard gain on the next play. After Rochelle made first down Harms ran and for 17 yards, and then Krahenbuhl plunged eight yards for the game's first score.

#### No Gains

The Blues failed to make any headway in the second quarter and the score at halftime remained 6-0. In the third quarter saw Mendota open up a sustained march down the field to Rochelle's three yard line before the Hub City eleven halted this offensive. The powerful Rochelle line held four downs however for no gain, and on the next play Harms punted Rochelle out of danger to the Mendota 33 yard line, a beautiful long kick.

The game grew more exciting as later in the frame Mendota blocked a Rochelle punt on the defending team's 2 yard line and again the determined Hub City eleven held for downs.

A pass of 11 yards from Krahenbuhl to Jerry Harms paved the way for Rochelle's third touchdown, which resulted from a line-smash of 11 yards. Before the game ended the enemy was thrown for a loss behind their own goal for a safety.

## RUNYAN LOOMS REPEATER FOR GOLFING TITLE

Revolta Entered Fourth Round: Hagen Out

Oklahoma City, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Dapper Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., a brown felt hat cocked jauntily atop the head that wears the crown of professional golfdom, loomed seriously today as a repeater for the National P. G. A. title.

But the diminutive New Yorker, who proved that little golfers and big scores don't necessarily go together, faced a real test today in blond Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., darkest of dark horses in a tournament filled with upsets.

Runyan finished only one stroke over par on the rugged Twin Hills layout yesterday as he piled up an imposing 9 and 8 victory over Tony Manero of Greensburg, N. C.

Three other well-known golfers who entered the fourth round were Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, who accomplished the sizeable feat of eliminating Walter Hagen; Horton Smith, the "Missouri Pine," who birdied Denny Shute out of the running, and Tommy Armour, who blasted out his fellow Chicagoan, Ky Laffoon.

Revolta was paired with a formidable opponent in Eddie Schultz, Toy, N. Y., who "beat the man to beat" when he downed Alvin (Butch) Krueger of Beloit, conqueror of Gene Sarazen, one up on an extra hole.

Smith, who found par golf not enough, caged three birds on the last four holes to oust the determined Shute 2 and 1. Today he was matched with Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., who also joined the dark horse troop when he trimmed the open champion, Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, 4 and 3.

Parks faltered in the middle of the afternoon round, snapping an errant brassie across his knee after a particularly bad shot. He found he couldn't do any better with the clubs he had left, however, and Watrous chipped in on the 15th to end the match.

Armour faced big Ed Dudley of Bala, Pa., who spiked the siege guns of long driving Jimmy Thomson, Ridgewood, N. Y., to win 6 and 4.

Bomber and attack planes have different duties. Attack planes operate at a low altitude, while bombers carry on their duties high in the air.

French airmail service has grown to such an extent that 45 mail planes now either leave or arrive at Le Bourget airport daily.

## The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BUBBY WALSH, young automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him. At The Golden Feather club Jean meets SANDY HARKINS, whose business connection by and Jean to Mr. and Mrs. LEWIS and Bobby arrange to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Jean's employer. LARRY GLENN, federal agent, tells a friend of Jean's parents, a friend of Jean's parents, is trying to locate WINGY LEWIS, bank robber.

Sandy asks Jean to marry him and she promises to give him an answer after she returns from a vacation in her home town.

Larry locates some stolen bonds and questions SONNY ROYD, gambler, about them. Royd confesses he bought them from Donald Montague.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

THE door closed behind the skinny, perspiring figure of Sonny Royd, and Hagan and Larry Glenn looked at one another. There was a pregnant silence. Hagan broke the silence by saying, "Well, I'll be damned!"

Larry grinned. "Exactly," he said. "The upright and respected Mr. Donald Montague, leader of the bar and admired by one and all, has been passing hot bonds."

"Can you begin to see, now, why it's tough for guys like me?" he asked. "Here's Montague, a big shot politician, shoving those bonds off on some little son-of-a-bitch like me, and then they wonder why coppers like me can't run the racketeers out of town."

Larry nodded sympathetically. "I know. The cards are stacked against you. But before I get through here—" He paused, then went on: "Mike, I'm beginning to get on the track of something here. At least a part of that Red Jackson gang is floating around Dover."

And part of the loot they got in that Neola robbery turns up here. It passes through the hands of Don Montague, who is one of Dover's most respected citizens. Before we get through I'm going to have the whole picture. And when I do—things are going to be different."

Hagan looked at him earnestly. "Going to have a little chat with Mr. Montague?" he asked.

Larry nodded and looked at his watch. "Lord, I'd no idea it was so late," he said. "He'll have left his office for the day, by now. Oh, well, he'll keep until tomorrow. That's one thing about these big shot slickers—they don't run away from you, anyway."

"No," granted Hagan, "they don't need to. You can do anything to 'em if they do stick around."

LARRY meditated. "I'm not so sure," he said slowly. "This man Montague is beginning to draw too many cards in this whole mix-up. Look: we trace these stolen bonds to him. He also appeared for our friend Harkins when Harkins came in to prove that he wasn't mixed up in a robbery of which no one had even accused him. There's one definite connection with the Jackson outfit—well, one possible connection. . . . By the way, tell me about that alibi. You say it was alright. What was there to it?"

"Oh, it was alright enough," said Hagan. "Harkins'd been out canoing with a girl that Friday afternoon. Started out about half an hour before the robbery and didn't get back until after dark. She was with him all the time. And the guy that rented the canoe to him, out on the Grand River, he came in too."

"Montague rounded 'em up, of course," mused Larry. Hagan nodded.

"Funny thing," he said. "He didn't even go out of his own office for his star witness."

"How do you mean?"

"Why, his own secretary. Well-looking girl she is, too. What's her name, again?"

"You don't mean Jean Dunn?" asked Larry.

"Yeah, that's the name—Dunn. Why?"

Larry gripped the edge of the desk angrily.

"Why, that girl—I've known her since she was knee high! She's one of the sweetest little youngsters ever born. And she—she came in and alibied for this kid Harkins? She'd been with him, canoing, all afternoon?"

"That's it."

"Lord!" said Larry fervently. "Is Montague making that kid swear himself to keep his clients?"

"I don't think she was lying," said Hagan calmly. "I think she was telling the truth. An' that's what makes it puzzling. Because I can't help thinking that Harkins was the bird who pulled that robbery, too."

JEAN DUNN drew her legs up under her, as she sat in the corner of theavenport, and beamed across the room at Larry Glenn, who sat at his ease in the easy chair under the bridge lamp.

"You can't say it isn't pretty flattering," she said.

"What is it?"

"Having you for a caller. Humble stenographer entertaining the busy business man—what is it, again, that you're doing, Larry?"

"Oh, I do odds and ends of jobs for Uncle Sam," said Larry.

"Besides," he added, "I promised your father and mother I'd keep an eye on you, didn't I? And so far I've only seen you once since I've been in Dover."

"Well," said Jean, "that's not my fault, is it?"

"I don't know," said Larry, adopting a light, bantering tone. "I hear you're so popular that nobody can see you unless they make a date three weeks in advance."

"Silly! Where'd you hear that?"

"Oh, it's all over town. I hear you even went down to police headquarters with a young man the other day."

"Oh, that! I was doing my good deed that day—you know, Girl Scout and all. I was keeping a nice young man from being bothered by the police."

"Were you, indeed? Tell uncle all about it."

"Well, you see," she said, "I'd been out with him this one afternoon a week or two ago—"

"Bobby, you mean? Don't tell me he's getting in trouble with the police."

"No, not Bobby. This—this was Sandy Harkins," she said, feeling somewhat self-conscious.

"Who's he?"

"Oh, he's just—just a friend of mine." She felt more self-conscious than ever; so much so that she failed to notice that Larry's jaw muscles were tightening at this bit of evidence that she was on friendly terms with Harkins. "Anyway, he and I'd been out canoing this afternoon, and next week I developed that he happened to look like a man the police were looking for about a robbery, and it just happened the very afternoon that we were out canoing, so Mr. Montague took us down to police headquarters and I told them about it. . . . and that's all there was to it."

"Oh," Larry looked at her speculatively. "Mr. Montague took you, did he?"

"Why, yes. . . . It's funny, your mentioning Bobby. Because if it hadn't been for Bobby I might not have been canoing with Sandy at all that day. Anyway, Bobby came in to see Mr. Montague that afternoon—"

"Bobby did?"

"Sure." Something about the surprise in Larry's tone made her open her eyes wider. "He had something he wanted to tell Mr. Montague—"

"Tell him?"

"Yes. What's the matter, Larry?"

"Don't mind me. I'm getting flighty in my old age. Go on with your story."

"Oh, anyhow, Bobby came in and went into Mr. Montague's office, and then Mr. Montague came out and said I might as well take the rest of the day off, as I did, and I bumped into Sandy downstairs and we went canoing. That's all."

"Mmmm. Know this—what do you call him, Sandy?—very well, Jean?"

Her cheeks grew redder by just the faintest shade, and she looked at the floor for a moment. Larry missed none of it. "Then she said, 'Why—yes, pretty well.'"

He looked at her fondly. Then, to her surprise, he got up and came over and rested one hand on her shoulder.

"Jean," he said, "I'm getting jealous of all these young blades. I want to see more of you myself. I'm not going to neglect you the way I have been. You'll save some time for the old uncle, won't you?"

"Why, of course, Larry," she said. "The more I see of you the happier I'll be. You know that."

He patted her shoulder again.

"When you need a father confessor—" he began. Then he rumbled her hair and grinned down at her. "All right, Princess Charming, when may I see you again?"

"Any time you—oh, Larry, I almost forgot! I'm going on my quarters this week. I'm going down home. Will you come and see me before I go?"

"See you? I'll take you out to dinner. How about Friday night?"

"Larry, will you? I'll be tickled to death!"

After he had gone Jean



# MAGILL URGES CONGRESSMEN END SNOOPING

## Former Head of Bureau County Seat Schools Writes

Members of Congress have received or are about to receive a letter from Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Investors, former head of the Princeton schools and well known in Dixon and surrounding communities. The letter will deal with the purposes and rights of the federation and with the inquisition methods employed by the United States Senate investigating committee in hunting down lobbyists—but not government lobbyists.

Dr. Magill's letter, mailed out last Friday to every member of congress—both senators and representatives—is as follows:

"My Dear Senator (or Congressman):

"Since both houses of congress have investigating committees whose justification seems to be the need of full information on matters of legislation, I beg to submit to you and to other members of congress for your information some pertinent facts and certain questions which naturally arise from these facts.

"The American Federation of Investors is incorporated to protect in any lawful manner the rights and interests of its members who are owners, directly or indirectly, of any of the securities of any company doing business in the United States. It is estimated that at least 10,000,000 thrifty American citizens own such securities and that many more millions are directly interested through life insurance, savings deposits, and other similar investments.

"The federation is not a lobbying organization, as that term is commonly used. Its members do, however, exercise their constitutional right, individually and collectively, to petition the government for a redress of grievances. These grievances may exist in legislation pending before congress that threatens to affect seriously their rights, or in laws enacted by congress that disastrously affect their interests.

"As president of the federation, after having furnished to the investigating committees of both the house and senate full and complete information regarding the income and expenditures of the federation, and of all its activities, I have been annoyed, harassed, and threatened by representatives of the senate investigating committee who came to my office and insisted that I permit them to read my personal and private correspondence. This I refused to do. These inquisitors stated to me that in one of their investigations just completed they had demanded, secured, and read letters which the gentleman being investigated had received from his wife.

"Cites Constitution. "Having been thus confronted by these inquisitors sent out by a committee of the senate, may I inquire in all seriousness whether or not

# Empress Goes Into Hiding



Accompanied by her five-year-old grandson, Prince Sahle Selassie, and members of the court, Empress Menen is shown leaving Addis Ababa for a secret haven to insure safety from capture.

you approve of such actions? If you do approve, how can you justify such procedure when the constitution specifically provides that 'The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated?'

"Senate resolution No. 165, under which the senate investigating committee operates, authorizes among other things a full and complete investigation of all efforts to influence, encourage, promote, and retard legislation, directly or indirectly.

"In this connection it is not pertinent to inquire whether American citizens still have the right to express their approval or disapproval with respect to pending legislation, or legislation already enacted, which vitally affects them, without being subjected to investigation by inquisitors sent out by committees of congress?

"Some Pertinent Inquiries. "And is it not pertinent to inquire whether our nation is to continue government of the people, by the people, in which the duly elected representatives of the people make laws for the people in accordance with the will of the people, or whether the free expression by the people of their wishes to their representatives in congress is to be stifled or suppressed by the threat of investigation?

"And is it not pertinent to inquire, further, whether our government has reached the place where the majority of the members of congress pass without question the 'must bills' handed down by the executive which many members of congress confess they have never read, while by action of the senate citizens and groups of citizens are persecuted, threatened, and in some instances, intimidated, because they dare to raise any question concerning the enactment of laws vitally affecting their interests and the interests of our country as a whole?

"Committee Powers Extended. "Senate resolution No. 184, modifying senate resolution No. 165 and extending its powers, sets forth among other things as an object of investigation 'efforts to influence, suppress, or foment public sentiment.'

"In this connection it is not pertinent to inquire whether, if all efforts to influence public sentiment are to be subject to investigation, with the inevitable tendency to intimidation, the right of free speech and free press and the right of the people peaceably to assemble in public meetings and public discussions for the purpose of influencing and crystallizing public sentiment, is not thereby seriously threatened?

"Question Congress' Power. "What power has congress, or either house of congress, by law or by resolution, to investigate or question the sacred right of the American people guaranteed by the constitution in these words:

'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances?'

"As the responsible executive of an organized body of American citizens who ask no special favors but who dare to insist on their constitutional rights, I call these vital questions to your attention as a member of congress. You have taken a solemn oath to uphold the constitution of the United States, and I cannot believe you would sanction trampling under foot the sacred guarantees of personal liberty contained in that important document. Every American citizen who hates tyranny and loves justice is vitally concerned in this matter, for his liberties and the liberties of every American citizen are at stake."

# PAW PAW NEWS

By MRS. JOHN ULEY

Paw Paw—Robert Browning of Kanakake is home for a week's visit with his parents.

Mrs. Louis Durin of Scarboro entertained the Sisters club Tuesday evening. Her aunt, Miss Ida Durin took the invited guests to the church chicken supper which was held at the Scarboro church. They then returned to the Durin home and enjoyed the evening playing bridge.

Mrs. Hazel Mead, while cleaning her car with a piece of cotton on a tooth pick inserted it too far and was unable to remove the cotton without the assistance of a physician. The accident proved quite painful.

Miss Dorothy Perkins who teaches in Hinckley was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Perkins.

The following were visitors at the Pines state park Sunday, Mrs. Ezra Betz, son Homer, Miss LaBerta Stern and Mrs. Laura Girton.

The Presbyterian Guild held a food sale at the Roessler market Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Rosette has gone to Garrison, Iowa, to spend the winter.

# A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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# DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

BY EDWARD J. HUGHES  
Secretary of State.

Q. When did Chicago dispend with the old Justice Court and what was established in its place?  
A. In 1906. The Municipal Court was then established.

Q. Who was Father Pierre Gibault?  
A. He was a French priest of Kaskaskia who rendered George Rogers Clark important aid in conciliating the French citizens of Illinois.

Q. What Indian tribe occupied the country which is now Cook and Lake Counties?  
A. The Weaniamies or the "Weas," a branch of the Miami.

Q. Who was treasurer of Illinois during the territorial period?  
A. John Thomas; he served from 1812 to 1818.

Q. Where is Fort Gage?  
A. On the eastern bluffs of the Kaskaskia river in Randolph county. It was built by the British in 1772.

Q. Who was the first Commander with her daughter, Mrs. Ora Hildebrand.

The Hyde brothers from Rolo were in town on business Wednesday.

R. F. Hampton and wife called on relatives in Hinckley Sunday.

Mrs. John French and Mrs. A. C. McBride were in Shabbona Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joan Carlson of DeKalb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Ward Newton has enlisted in a CCC camp and is now in training at Fort Sheridan.

High School Notes

This year a student must have an average of B-minus or a minimum of C plus in order to be listed in the honor roll. Those who have attained such grades for the first six weeks are as follows:

Seniors—Lois Avery, Walter Berry, Arthur Coss and Velma Mittan. Juniors—Arlene Adams, Harlan Douglass, Inez Elzavich, Mary Louise Locke, Norma Rosenkrans. Sophomores—Roger Douglas, Lois Hood, LaVerne Haug.

Freshman—Ambrose Moore, Raymond Rogers.

Scraps of paper lying on the stairs are considered dangerous especially when picked up by the traveling salesman. Signs of relief and groans as report cards are being passed out.

The miracle man, Glenn, in poetic frenzy as they stroll alone the shore: "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll! Rosemary: "Oh Glenn, how wonderful you are, it's doing it."

In a hard fought four inning game Paw Paw squeezed out a 6 to 5 victory over Lee Center, leaving its count for the fall season, three victories, no defeats and one tie. Some hard hitting and a fielding blunder permitted the locals to score all of these runs in the third inning. Lee Center kept picking away but was unable to make up the lost ground and was still one run behind when the game was called at the end of the fourth inning. Paw Paw's record for the season now stands: Paw Paw, 3; Lee Center, 2; Paw Paw, 9; Steward, 9; called; Paw Paw, 6; Lee Center, 5.

Last Friday a representative of the Curtis Publishing company visited the high school. In a novel way, by first giving the history of the paper, he presented a proposition for the school by selling subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post. Ladies Home Journal and Country Gentleman. The profits are to be equally divided between the G. A.

dant of the county of Illinois and by whom was he appointed?  
A. Colonel John Todd. He was appointed in 1778, by Patrick Henry.

Q. Where in Illinois does the Signal Corps of the United States Army maintain a loft for homing pigeons?  
A. At Scott Field near Belleville.

Q. How many physicians and surgeons are registered in Illinois?  
A. According to the Department of Registration 8,564 physicians and surgeons were registered July 1, 1935.

Q. Who was governor of Illinois during the Black Hawk War?  
A. John Reynolds.

Q. Which are the best known literary works of Governor Reynolds?  
A. "A Pioneer History of Illinois"; "A Glance at the Crystal Palace and Sketches of Travel"; and "My Life and Times."

A. and the basketball boys. He organized the student body into two sections to stimulate interest in the contest. Velma Mittan was chosen general manager with Elzie Wiley, captain of the boys and Mary Louise Locke of the girls. A daily record is to be kept and individual prizes are available for certain groups.

Before going into hiding, Empress Menen formed a first aid association in Addis Ababa to make bandages. The Empress (right) and Lady Barton, wife of the British Minister, are shown working side by side.

beloved idealist known as "Uncle Arthur."

George Lansbury, who succeeded Henderson as chairman of the Parliamentary party in 1931, said: "I wish his passing might induce statesmen of the world, even at this late hour, to call a halt in the mad race for armaments."

Arthur Henderson was a sick man when, as its chairman, he opened the world conference on disarmament at Geneva in February, 1932.

Sicker, probably, than many of those who saw and heard him realized, for ruddy good health and geniality sloughed rapidly away from him after the Labor party's catastrophic defeat in the English general elections in the fall of 1931.

Possibly the strain of the campaign and the hectic months that went before it, the opposition of old friends and the fact that he was the focal point of the attack, may have aggravated his ailment. At all events, he learned the news of his own overwhelming defeat while lying ill in a hotel bedroom.

Ethiopian horses are numerous, strong and only about 14 hands high.

Attaches of the west end nursing home where the president of the world disarmament conference died last night disclosed today that Henderson—whose indefatigable crusade for peace was inspired by the death of his eldest son in the World War—had not seen a newspaper for six weeks.

Nor had the statesman been told of the mounting European crisis for fear the shock would prove too great.

Scores of the nation's leaders, intent on forging Great Britain's foreign policy where he left off in 1931, when the Labor government fell, paid him tribute as a gentle,

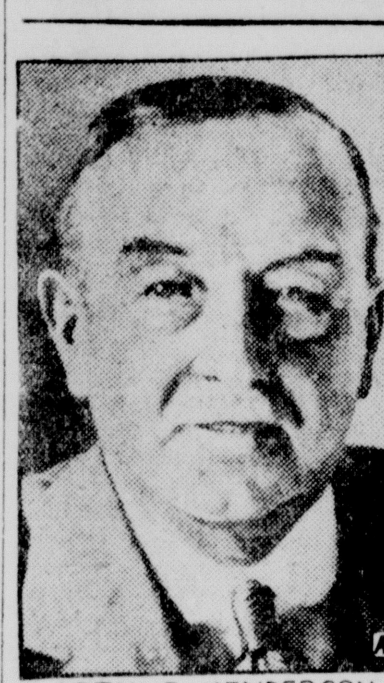
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# Empress Leads First Aid Move



Before going into hiding, Empress Menen formed a first aid association in Addis Ababa to make bandages. The Empress (right) and Lady Barton, wife of the British Minister, are shown working side by side.

# War's Foe Dead



ARTHUR HENDERSON

London, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Arthur Henderson, 72, implacable foe of war, died without knowing his great dream of world peace had been shattered by the boom of guns in East Africa.

Attaches of the west end nursing home where the president of the world disarmament conference died last night disclosed today that Henderson—whose indefatigable crusade for peace was inspired by the death of his eldest son in the World War—had not seen a newspaper for six weeks.

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# WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

John Origenes's 12-year-old son Johnny of South Dixon was thrown from a horse a few days ago breaking his collar bone. He is doing well.

The railroad company is raising and graveling the switch tracks near the mills, a much needed improvement.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Helen M. Mulkins, widow of the late Lemuel Mulkins, passed away at her home, 1119 South Peoria avenue this morning.

Mrs. Catherine H. Frenzel passed away last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook, east of the city.

Milton Bryan, honored citizen, succumbed after a long illness.

10 YEARS AGO

John W. Payne, aged 68, passed away at the home of his son Daniel in Nelson township yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary E. Davies passed away at an early hour this morning after a brief illness.

Mrs. Emma K. Robbins of this city was elected Grand Warden of Rebekahs at the state assembly at Springfield.

Mrs. Bertha Manges, widow of the late Avery T. Manges, passed away this morning at the hospital.

The Capitol in Washington required 70 years to complete.

# How is Your BATTERY?

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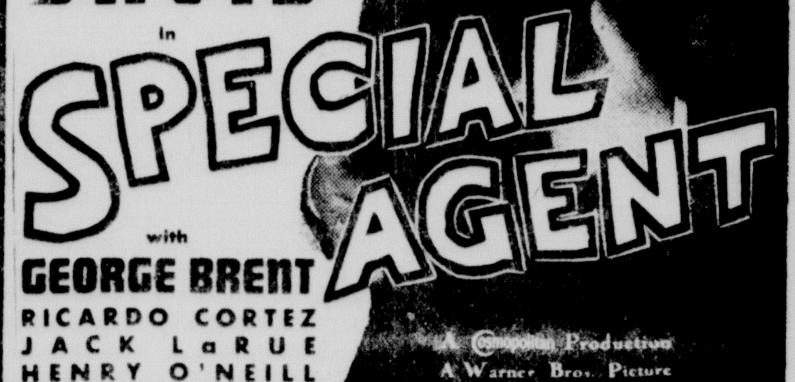
# DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND TODAY — 2:30 — 7:15 — 9:00

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# Tuesday -- "TWO FISTED"

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